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GERMANCOALMAGNATESSTILLFIRM

Say Will Obey Orders Not to Deliver Coal

Next Move It Not Up To French—Ultimatum To Germany Expires At Four o'Clock Today.

(BY The Associated Press) DUSSELDORF, Jan. 17.—Representatives of the German magnates failed to appear this morning before the control commission sending word they had decided to obey instructions of the Berlin government instead of the French orders as to coal deliveries, thus placing the next move squarely up to the French occupying authorities. The ultimatum delivered to the industrial leaders yesterday ordering them to resume coal deliveries under penalties expires at 4 o'clock today. No action will be taken by the French until the full 24 hour from the delivery of the ultimatum has elapsed.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN DORTMOND.

(By the Associated Press.)
DORTMOND, Jan. 17.—Demonstrations by nationalists in the streets of Dortmond last night caused clashes with communist labor elements but intervention by the French was not necessitated.

FRENCH TO WORK MINE.

(By the Associated Press.)

ESSEN, Jan. 17.—The French occupational authorities announced this afternoon that they will begin operating the mines of the Ruhr district tomorrow requisitioning German labor if necessary. The Ruhr coal and industrial magnates who refused to co-operate with the French will be prosecuted before a court martial.

NO FURTHER MILITARY MOVEMENT

DUSSELDORF, Jan. 17, 5:30 P. M.—It was officially announced by General De Goutte this afternoon that military operations of the Ruhr occupation now were completely fin-

The French will take possession of the mines in the district tomorrow morning, placing miltary guards at the head of every pit. The Ruhr magnates were informed today that their property will be confiscated and worked under French management for the benefit of the Reparations account.

Harrison Is Quiet After Clean-Up Dr. Peacock Is

Cotton Out Of

(B) The Associated Press)

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan 17-An

agreement on cotton differential was

reached today by American shipping

men who have been conferring for

United States Shipping Board. Under the agreement the shipping freight

rates on cotton will be increased from

for Southern shippers to ship cotton

direct to Liverpool and other Euro-

be charged if it were shipped from New York City The new plan, offi-

cials said will cut down cotton ship-

ments from New York and increase

these from Southern cities principally New Orleans and Galveston.

the The Assertated Press

three days under auspices of

Southern Ports

One Lynched, One Wounded To Ship Mor e and 200 Ordered to Leave Town by Vigilante Committee.

(By The Associated Press)
HARRISON, Ark. Jan. 17.—Harrison today assumed its normal atmosphere after two days of intense excitement, the result of "armed action" by citizens guthered here from a radius of 150 miles in which one 17 to 20 cents. This makes it possible man was lynched, another wounded for Southern shippers to ship cotton during a "round up" of alleged strikers and more than 200 persons were pean cities at the same rate as would forced to leave the community by a committee of one thousand. Further trouble was not expected to follow the "clean up" of persons behaved to be guilty of or to have had knowledge of bridge burnings and other dep. edations along the line of the Missouri and North Arkansas railway which precipitated the dem-

onstration.

The body of A C. Green, alleged striking shopworker, was found hanging from a trestle yesterday. Grego is said to have resisted the committee of 1.000—an investigating body of citizens—who sought Menday night to question him regarding the identy of persons suspected of carrying on sabotage.

Young Teacher Is

Victim of "Flu"

Is Built By Mills

A new smoke stack is beginning to rise amidst the four already standing in the ident of the Schoolfield mill buildings. The new stack, it was excending to plained today, is the completion of an

Harding In Bed;

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-President Harding cancelled all engagements today to remain in bed on account of an attack of srippe. It was said at the White House that this was decided on merely as a precautionary Burnett, Minnie Burnett, Mary Hall, Fannie Hall, Sallie Talley, Empress Hall, Virginia Vernon, Nannie Slaymeasure and that his condition showed no bad development Secretary Christian, after a visit to the president's room said his chief felt very ton. lith worse than he did restorday when he attended the cobinet meeting. but that he suent the rest of the day hing down. He has had a deep cold for ecveral days

Norfolk's New Population Is Estimated at 159,089

NORPOLK, No. Jan 17 - The nopsolution of Northell will be ladger on the grown of the government has decided to bottle present hareh weather all result in laying the Consultation of the government has decided to bottle present hareh weather all result in laying the United States Censul Burray to margine it as to margine it and forwarded today to Dr. P. S. Schener Director of Public Welfare of the cuts. The hureau made a recheck of coneus figures as soon as the city took over as annexed terri-

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Where city officials and others considered the addition of the new territory would hardly bring the one of the addition of the new territory would hardly bring the one of the other and the boreau in the bore in the boreau in the boreau in the bore in the

REVOKE MANY LIQUOR PERMITS

Good Morning Judge!

It was a docket of less than half a dozen cases which confronted the mayor this morning at the daily sesion of the police court. All of these were for trivial charges.

Ed King, coloied, was assessed six dollars and costs for beating Blanche King King had undertook to be what his name implied—King of the house—but it proved his undoing, for when he tried to dictate to Blanche. trouble started, for the negress would not stand for it. This led to the al-leged assault. King came in to breakfast vesterday morning and when he had finished he asked Blanche for thirty-five cents. The negross retued to give the money to him and sie ofleged he tossed a lump of coal at hit But King proved to be the bad tosser and the missile missed its object. A brick was then thrown but Blanche nas a good dodger and she again sa fed herself. She claims Ed then struck her several times. Ed denies the assault but admitted asking for the money and being refused. He says when he approached the negress she money and being refused. He says when he approached the negress she threw a handful of come to the floor and that he left. Blanche claims Edpicked up some of the money before he left. But, anyway, Ed is six dollars, plus costs, out. The case of Tom Odum, colored, charged with riolating the Mapp act, was continued until next Wednesday. Lallie Paize and Joe Hairston, collaboration.

Lallie Baize and Joe Hairston, col ored, will be tried Thursday on charges of creating a disturbance. Essex White, colored, charged with temoving property from a lot which does not belong to him, denied that he did so, but the case was set for tomorrow in order to allow an officer to ascertain whether he did or not.

Mrs. P. H. Drewry

Mis P H. Drewry, who died Monday after a three months' diness, was laid at rest on Tucsday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Mountain View Cometery, following funeral services at her home 424 Keen street. The services were conducted by Rev T Clyde Holland, pastor of Keen street Baptist. church, of which deceased was a member. The pall bearers were. I C Puckner, W II Buckner, Harry Smith, H. I. Slayton, Ita E. Elbott J. S. Wilkerson, G. C. Harris and I.

W Armes.

The floral designs were carried by the following... Ailen Heiman, W. L. Fox C A. Moore Milton Herman, J. M. Thomas, J. W. Harms. Howard Ferguson A L Strange Owen Ford. A. C Phillips, S. G. Gentry, Marin Harper, Lindsev Fitzgenid George Hairls, G. P. Oven M M. Brooks, C. D. Ceok, A. H. Touchstone, W. K.

In St. Petersburg

(By The Associated Tress)
ST PETERSBURG Fla. Jan 17. Dr. J. W. Peacock who escaped from the North Carolina criminal departive box cars most of them loaded, ment of the North Carolina state leaving the tracks, many of them being prison, arrived in St. Petersburg last demolished. Only meagre details of night. He came here from Clearwater where he spent yesterday. He local headquarters office of the Southe up a job in a lumber camp there had been none. The wreck ape up a job in a lumber camp where he had been working since

Dr. Peacock escaped from asylum August 29 and came to this state. He worked hard he said, and exhibited hands covered with callous places. He said he expects to tour Florida and then chose a place in which to live He is making no effort to hide and may locate here. He said he could go back to North Carolina and not be taken in custody. Dr. Pencock was committed to the asylum after killing a policeman at his Thomasville home.

New Smoke Stack Young Teacher Is

She was only seventeen years of are improvement begun over a year and tory is experiencing one of the sharpand was a school-teacher, generally when an additional power unit was estimated to the sharpand when an additional power unit was estimated to the sharpand when an additional power unit was estimated to the sharpand when an additional power unit was estimated to the sharpand when an additional power unit was estimated to the sharpand when an additional power unit was estimated to the sharpand when an additional power unit was estimated to the sharpand when an additional power unit was estimated to the sharpand when an additional power unit was estimated to the sharpand when an additional power unit was estimated to the sharpand when an additional power unit was estimated to the sharpand when a school-teacher. condition Not Bad widespread influenza epidemic and preumonia followed immediately. In her weakened state she was negligible to the man additional power unit was est cold waves of the winter season. The smoke from the the thermometer going down to 28 department of the season of the smoke from the three the thermometer going down to 28 department of the smoke from the three smokes of the winter season.

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Hall. The flower-beaters were Katle Auction Prices

Sales of tobacco at auction were unusually heavy restricts, these last-ing until after three o'clock. There is by one welock. One auctionece said solvers fin the south true autureur sign and well the formation and that there the NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-To protect been no depreciation in prices since

Trinkle Commutes Davis' Sentence the program



When the passenger plane Columbus plunged into the ocean between Key West and Havana, Edward F Atkins of Boston, his two sons and their governess lost their lives Mrs Atkins above) clung to the plane until rescued as did Otto Sbraham- above), a New York broker

Is Laid At Rest Would Operate On Undesirables

Sycamore Scene of Freight Wreck 25 Cars Ditched

(By The Associated Press) LYNCHBURG Va Jan. 17 -Six assenger trains, bound in both direcions, between Washington and Aclanta, were delayed by a wreck of 25 freight cars which blocked both tracks ot the Southern at Sycamore early to-The trains were detoured on the N & W. The wreck occurred after the tracks clear this afternoon. The accident was said to be due to a broken car wheel.

A freight wreck resulting in heavy damage to the Southern Railway Combound freight was derailed twentyrecently adjudged same after an ern. These made no mention of perparently was caused by a falling arch bar on the rear truck of a gondola carrying ballast, this derailing the car and carrying 24 more cars with it Both tracks were badly torn up and wrecking crews were sent from Mon-10e Va. and Greensboro, N. C. te rebuild the permanent way track probably would be opened to

It was said that the northbound traffic by two o'clock this afternoon, no time being set for the clearing of the southern tracks. No train has come through Danville since 29 last night. It was said that trains are being detoured from Lynchburg to Richmond pending repairs

Is Built By Mills Cold Snap Follows Gale of Yesterday

from its looks will be considerably strong enough to more automobiles parked by the cush and several instances were reported today of cars moving as though by unseen hands. One machine standing on South Union street was seen to more forward about Well Maintained four fete under pressure of the wind.

DIBLE PACEANTS AT MT. VIRNON CHURCH

Be Guaranteed not so much tocacco in town sound and class of religious education. Mount 1 to been of another than the offerings on hand were discovered of Vernon church, will present a plo- rates of exchange the tall recently principle. He tall recently principle is the control of the contr remon couren, wit present a plot lates of exclusive the and territory Britain, Danbury, formed and Andrews and the mothers of the congregation probated, should be was the present with power from these dams and extend and any other interested netter of inocitages valued at about pect to extend the field to half the some Thursday at 0.36 at the church \$15,000, war bonds worth \$10,000. Since when the real dams are done, the public from possenous liquer the resumption of the nurses as has stille text back been worked out by bought at drug stores on prescription, often been noted in years past. The the children and will be presented at

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Into North Carolina As-Are Brought in.

(B) The Associated Press)
RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 17.—Bills which would authorize surgical operations on inmates of the state penestablish and carry on orphanages and that would allow the admission

In the House the day was devoted to the introduction of bills of local scheduled

1: R Clissinger the president's appointed to be governed by the Federal Reserve Board will be asked to address the Assembly in joint session at any time that may suit his convenience ac-cording to a resolution introduced in the Senate by O.E. Mendenhall, of Guilford and passed under a suspen-sion of the rules. Two bills introduced today by Senator W. L. Long of Hal-ifal county for state-aide effect would amend the present law relating to the trial of an issue of fact by legalizing the trial of a civil issue immediately following the joining of the issue instead of waiting thirty days and would permit the sale of real estate under forcelosure on judicial order under a rised bid. Sen W A Graham, of Lincoln introduced in the Senate a bill already before the House to authorize North Carolina to co-operate in movement of the Cotton Commission organized at New Orleans.

Senator Pargett's for operations in upon leaving a carminates of State institutions would a woman, with a baby could not a woman. kave decision in such cases to the sup-produce her zone check. Conduct a commendants, trustees and physicians of August Trenfel asked her where the the institution. Amountement was check was She told him th boby had made that the House Committee on check was She told him th boby had che wed it up and su flowed it.

A nacc of blue on the bobys mouth cuss Governor Morrison's bill. Del gations from Eastern points wish to be heard on the issue at the meeting

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this time. One of the tract interesting in theirs Tellegen Denies Sending Roses to Miss Farrar;

SAN PRANCISCO. Ian 17 - Lou ammer visions Tollegen shocked out of his botel ducing ilea icht it was learned tedas b mitte court after south, to esteet of han obert a report that he had sent a

FOUR DEAD IN PLANE DISASTER Dry Officials Strike From A New Angle

Probe Is Begun Into Warnings Sent By Mail

(special to The Bee) RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 17.-Judge John T. Goelrick, of the corporation court for Fredericksburg, today gave to a special grand jury in his court full and complete authority to make a complete investigation of the sending of letters warning certain citizens to vacate the community at a fixed time or to be prepared to be blown out or burned out. The men involved in the threats are Greeks, Syrians and talians, all of them business men The letters came through the mails to about twenty-five persons No witne-ses have been called, and whenever the grand july is ready to have witnesses appear those needed will be asked for by the grand jury. There are repetitions of the lettlers coming at this time, along with the admonition that the warnings are not intended for a joke.

St. Car Derailed While On Bridge

A street car operated by Motorman Wallace Lewis this morning jumped the track while coming across the river bridge and crashed into one of the fron supports of the bridge. Fortunately, no injuries other than a few bruises were sustained by any of the passengers. It was the good work of Notorman Lewis in bruiging the car ents the child is survived by a small to so quick a stop that prevented a sister, I rances Dean Luther. The serfeet from the north end of the bridge. sembly Many Measures The accident occurred shortly before

Flu Scourge Shows No Lessening Sign

No diminution in the number of inal and charitable institutions deemed fluenza cases has been noted during industry and it was hoped to have social menaces to enable counties to the past week in fact it is generally the tracks clear this afternoon. The establish and counties to the past week in fact it is generally the tracks clear this afternoon. conceded that the number of cases is increasing throughout the city. It is still impossible to give any definite of persons more than 30 years old to figure, on the scope of the scourge Caswell Training School for the because the cases are not being re-Feedle Minded were introduced in corded at headquarters of the city the Senate today in the largest batch health department. It was reported pany occurred near Sycamore at 12:10 the Senate today in the largest batch health department. It was reported o'clock this morning when a south- of measures yet offered in a single this morning that there are about three hundred cases of influenza at Schoolfield Several deaths from pneumonia re-

import and the computice reports fulling from influenza were reported this morning from nearby points

Decide on Drastic Curtailment of Denatured and In-

dustrial Alcohol.

(B) The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Drastic curtailment of dealings in denatured -ob need rad ledoola lantaubni bna cided on by the prohibition authorities as the next step in the campaign to combat illigit liquor traffic. Orders have been issued for the revocation of scores of permits among these being that issued to one of the largest alcohol plants in the country. Decision to withdraw the license of this plant and to refuse to reissue many for which applications were pending was reached at a conference of offcials attended by active commissioner Jones, Acting Director Yellowley, of New York, and heads of the principal bureaus at headquarters here. It is understood that reports submitted by Yellowley of his investigation into the sources of Christmas beverages had much to do with the order.

Funeral of Child Held Yesterday

to so quick a stop that prevented a sister, flances Dean Luther. The sermore serious accident. The car which vices were conducted by Rev. O. B. was Southbound, left the rails a tew Newton and interment made in Green Hill temetery. The pall-bearers were John Travis, Gus Dyer, Prince Parham an John Rice. The floral designs wers numerous and beautiful-

Gray Must Stay On Witness Stand;

BASTROP, La. Jan. 17.—Judge Fred M. Odom today overruled objection of counsel for E. N. Gray, witness in the open hearing probe into the kidnapping and slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richards, hooded band victims, and directed that Gray should continue his testimony begun yesterday.
Judge Odom repeated his ruling of

vesterday that Grav would not be reto answer questions that might involve statements of incrimirating mature.

Statesville Fire Wipes Out Block

Baby Chews Up Mother's Check

YORKVILLE, Ohio, Jan 15.—Passengers on local interurban cars are supposed to surrender zone checks. gaen them when they pay their fates uniterways would meet the Senate com- A mace of blue on the babys mouth mittee on Thursday afternon to discourance the conductor.

Housatonic River, Most Dammed Stream, Has Much Hydro-Electricity

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15.—The Housatonic River, tumiding through gorres in the Like thield Hills, will be the most domined stream for its length in the complex it bresent blane me LONDON, Jan 17 .- John D. Rockes carried out. With four large dams dimay churt to his laure is as the world's ready staying its rashing waters—at rechest in on but John Hunter Courts (Taman, New Milford, Stevenson and will to down to posterity as the perhy-plans are in the works to conetrict two more dains in the same ecc-

one Thursday at 3.36 at the church | decima, war money words states when the reasonable of coal huge-Two original piecemic breed on the With wich and order accordingly utting the consumption of coal hugeis und putting Connecticut in a poof an to defriceal strike, of the future While the river is being conserted nto power its sheres are being lined trup animel, sumbs up, soffices

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Rufus Harrion the nine peat-old

Large Part of North Carolina Town Is Menaced— Ten Homes Are Destroy-

(By The Associated Press) STATESVILLE, N. C., Jan. 17 .lifteen small houses were destroyed iere early today by the which fanned by high winds threatened to spread to caluable manufacturing establishments ind the Southern station.

The structures consumed were small ones on the west side of South Centre street and the total loss was estimated at neen at not more than \$30,000 to \$40,000 of which about ene-third was covered by memanes. None was inju-ed in the in-which gave the fire de-partment a hard fight.

(H) The Associated Press) STATESVILLE, N. C. Jan. 17.-Firs behaved to have originated in a pressmg club, the categor a large part of the city carly today, but after desiredme a block, was controlled. A strong wind made fire fighting difficult. The burned section was confined to one block between Centre and

Meeting streets. Seven negro resi-dences and the homes of three white families as well as several negre busi-als sestablishments wire hurned. The Panell Toleres Cartery, Wallace Bres. Wirehouse and the Hemy Mouse, a hetel, were in the path of the flames and were damaged. Phomen for a while fought a losing bettle against the suff South wind which fanned the flames and bleve the embers to neath. hullding, but at 2 47 o'clock, or an hour later . was announced that the nte nus ander (ontol Honses oppoede and pearly were scorehed and in south a care carent fire. At one time it was " mucht the flamed could not be confined to less than three blocks.

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In Liquor Case; Receives Sentence

J. M. Smith, son of C. D. Smith, charged with transporting and storing 720 gallons of liquor, captured recently by Danville and Schoolfield officers Smith home near Blanche, submitted to the charge yesterday in circuit court mionths in fall and to pay a fine of

Judge Clement, in passing sentence. and that he had knocked off two in Thomasville. Go. months of the sail sentence and \$200 of the fine because Smith submitted the winter and has probably been and did not fight the case. In submitting the case Smith took

720 callons of liquor and that his father, indicted for the same offense, knew nothing about the matter. However the indictment still pends against the elder Smith.
It will be remembered that some-

one who saw liquor being loaded on trucks from a box car on the D. and W. Radway, near Blanche, reported the matter to Danville and Schoolfield When the officers arrived they found 160 gallors in and around the car The rest of the liquor was found at the Smith home.

after the capture. Although young Smith takes all the binme in the matter officers claim to

have seen on the night of the capture the elder Smith driving a wagon load of liquor from the box car toward his

LIONS MEET FONIGHT

The Lions Club will meet this evening at 6:45 at the Burton hotel instead of at one o'clock as usual, the change of hour being made for the sake of variety. Those who wish to attend the show will have plenty of time to cat and get away in time to Pises on the first act.





Breaks Coughs and Colds People everywhere are finding relief for coughs and colds in this dependable prescription of an eld family physician. Dr. Bell's is genuine syrup of pine-ter honey. It stops coughs, losens chinging phlegm and sociles inflamed tusues of the throat. Its efficacy, plessant taste and pure ingredients make it an Heal syrup for children as well as adulta.

Your druggist has it. Pefuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY
Insist on Dr. BELL'S.

Piles are usually due to straining when constipated. Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them. Nujol is a lubricant-not a medicine or larative - so cannot gripe.

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W. D. KLYE, Mgt. 609-611 Main St. Opp. Y. M. C. A.

J. M. Smith Submits Herb Murphy Will Be Here Feb. 15 To Push Baseball

Herb Murphy, owner and manager of the Danville Baseball club if the Piedmont League, will hardly be able to arrive in Danville before February partly in a hox car and party in the 15th. It was his desire and intention to be here by the first of that month, but he has been a victim of influenza at Chatham and was sentenced to four and has just recovered from that months in jail and to pay a fine of malady. This information came in a letter from Mr. Murphy, who has been spending the winter at his home

Although he has been silent during expert angler, he has not been idle busy with his fishing trips, being an all of the blane for the violation of the Mapp act. He said that he alone was concerned in the transportation he gets here in mid-February, he will go right to work grading left field at Stonewall Jackson park so as to remove the little hill or rising ground which has heretofore made fielding uncertain in that corner. He will use the earth removed in levelling left field to raise the third-base-line to a ! level and also to fill in between the bleachers paralleling that line and the base-line itself.

Owner Murphy expects to dispose of both Catchers. Holmes and Abbott (former manager), both of whom are "Class men." He will depend upon Grover Land, of Phoenix, Ariz., two Smaths, who came to police head-quarters and surrendered a few days ham Va as the arrange of Faruham, Va., as the other receiver. All three of these men have been signed. The pitching staff promises to be a strong one. The men already sign-clude: Hughes, from Charleston. S. ed are experienced twirlers and in-C.; Schulte, of Mobile, Ala., and Gray, of University of Florida, all righthanders and men well recommended and with good records Mr. Murphy will sign three or four more pitchers for the Spring practice season and will give them the once-over to determine whether they can stand the gaff and go the gait of the fast Piedmont cir-

Outfielder Kerlin, of Mohawk, Fla. reach the theatre before the cutain has also been signed, and the fine Owner Murphy says in his letter: may tell the fans for me that Dan-ville will have a good ball club, if hard work and money will get it." And that's about as near as Herb ever comes to essaying the role of prophet or doing anything like brag-

ging.
Nothing is said as to other positions. but Manager Murphy has the Danville reserved bunch to draw upon. Whether Baker will be retained or not is yet unknown, and it is not improbable that Earl Worth will show up.

With Eddie Regan, Silnson and other of the old bunch and the pick of last year's boxmen, Manager Mur-phy will be able under the class rule to complete his team with two or more fast men and hard-hitters. Man-; ager Murphy himself with his homerun punch and his well known ability to "hit in the clutches" will add many a run to decide doubtful games.

REV. SAM SMALL HERE TONIGHT

Rev. Sam W. Small, representing Dr. Ben R. Lacy the National Reform association, organized in 1863, is to speak in this city on Wednesday evening, January 17th, in the Cabell Street Memorial M. E. Church at 1:34 o'clock, on the "Scrapping the Command-

Dr. Small, as editor and evengelist. has been a Southerner of national introduced as journalist, lawyer, soldform crators of the nation.

He is a Tennesseean, but formerly resided in Norfolk, Va. He is a man who is welcomed from ocean to ocean; and from lokes to the gulf. worker for public morals and patriotam he is said to have no peer on the present-day platform. His learning, logic and humor make

his discourses both illuminating and delightful. Those who will hear him on this occasion will long remember their enjoyment of his instruction and eloquence. An exchange says of him: Ur. Small is a man of exceptional attainments. He was born in Knoxville. Tennessee, in the city founded by his family forbears; was graduated with high honors from Emory and Henry College in Virginia, and, after admission to the bar in Tennessee, became private secretary to ex-President Andrew Johnson and followed that statesman's political fortunes to the United States Senate. He holds the literary degrees of A. B. and A. M. from his alma mater: Ph. D. from Taylor University, and D. D. from the Ohio Northern university. He is a trained journalist, many years editor one of the strongest churches in the of leading Southern papers, principal- Southern Presbyterian church. Dr. ly with the noted Atlanta Constitution. Lacy has been paster of the church and founder of the Norfolk Pilot and Oklahoma Chy. Oklahoman. He is the anthor of several books. By an pointment of President Hayes, he served as a secretary of the American the country to the International Literary Courses of the International Literary Congress of that year. He has served in many notable national conventions of political, commercai and reform character. While in the United States army in Cuba in Madame Petrova Here in Her Own 1896 he was Military Supervisor of Plan "The White Peacors." Public Instruction, engaging in the reorasmization of the public echools of,

TO HOLD CONFERENCE.

and corty in Televiary, to discuss the thinker and the dreamer. and uses of calcium argenate, through with rainfined ecstacies of



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

NEW YORK COLORSCOPES

By MARY MARGARET-MCERIDE



straight to code, but turned back, she must conhegan to talk to me as if she must confide in somebody.

"My son was shell-shocked and now
sometimes when he is not cutte himself
he takes things that are not his!" she
said simply, tears running down her
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cheeks.

Paul Whiteman, jazz king and orchestra conductor par excellence, makes weeks.

Which is just the any weeks weeks which is just the any means is supposed to drvide with its wearer some, of the good fortune that mas followed this Irish pair since the day "Irene," their first musical comedy opened, and they picked up two bright pennies right in front of the theatre.

From that time they have waxed exceeding rich and successful and new bare which is just the an-nual salary of the President of the Uni-

ted States, Moreover, so keen for White-man-brand jazz is the public that the pro-prietor of a Chicago ballroom not long ago took the popular

Incidentally, the jazz makers are not tronage declines.

Livery incoming vessel, therefore, snappy tunes. The tunes themselves are brings a load of contented yet slightly now. now gets u c h as fell to great b e a uties. stance, O'Clock in in f."
s a i d to ing," said to

have been heard "round the world." now has soap. perfume. eigar and eigarette namesakes in every shop window and is shortly to have a movie built about it.

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Called To First Presby'n. Church

The Ret. Ben R. Lacy, D. D., of the fame in newspaper and religious fields Central Presbyterian church. Atlanta, buter or referee in efforts to bring that for over fifty years. He is variously Gu., has been elected to the pastorate committee and the City Democratic Go. has been elected to the pastorate committee and the City Democratic of the First Presbyterian church of committee of Danville into accord her preacher and reformer, and en- Danville, and a committee, composed as to some method of nominating a joys the reputation of being one of of T. S. Williamson, Col. W. M. Kem- candidate for a seat in the Senate of the most popular and successful plat- per and George P., Geoghegan, J. Virginia, an election for senator to of T. S. Williamson, Col. W. M. Kemper and George P.. Geoghegan, J. Wirginia, an election for senator to were in Atlanta yesterday present at the formal coll which were the collection of the formal coll which were the collection of the formal collection of the col the formal call which was drawn up ruary 20th. Both the city and the by the session of the church pursaant of the instructions of the congregation, and to urge Dr. Lacy to ac-

Dr. Lacy has consented to visit Danville some time in the near future. State Chairman Byrd was requested He will preach and look over the field. Should be accept the call it is

hardly probable that he will make known his decision until he has made, visit here. In order to give weight to the call many individuals and a number of organizations of the church have sent telegrams to Dr.

him to accept the call. It is probable that other telegrams of a like nature will be sent. Dr. Lacy is a native of Raleigh, N. C., and is a son of Ben R. Lacy, state treasurer of North Carolina. He is a son-in-law of Dr. White paster of

First Presbyterian church. Raleigh. Central Presbyterian church, Atlanta. has a congregation of 1.600 and is

Amusement AT THE MAJESTIC-TONIGHT

Play "The White Peacock"

"The White Peacock" will spread stage tonight with Madame Petrova. the author of the play, appearing in

the mading role.
The drama has been described as WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-Projesor, tich in rhetoric, with prefound poetic A Moones of the University of Ten- sentiment and tempestueus Spanish set. his charge of the program for atmosphere. Petrova herself, has all conference arranged at Memphis, these elements and her play bespeaks wrestling, beging, bathing, swimming,

rendered to information given Senting the information content of Maria Information in Senting to information given Senting to information given Senting in the sleeping room of and opening in the sleeping room of Maria of Agriculture, State and feditions the morning blue moonlight bathes the look labs, with cotton growers and prehed windows. A nightingale as the formation of the county times. Far in the heard in the orange trees. Far in the distance a guitar player is weeing some black eyed senerita. Reveite's hed with its conepy of peaceck hue is heaped high with pillows of wery satin. Revette herself the cen-tial figure, is a weman of fine meral cense and high purpose married to a n an who seeks to control her by command although his constant infidelity was two ed her love for him into contempt. She leaves his house just before his election to an important ciher, retiring to her own studio where she carries on her profession of art. Here in the dead of night comes Don Caesar, an escaped convict, unjustly convicted by Revette's husband when was Chief Justice. How his revenge turns to love and how he is discovered by Revette's husband bring about the complications of the play. Prices 50c to \$2.50. Seat sale

> · WASHINGTON,-As inducement for coal operators and consumers to -tore coal in off season months. Representative Appleby. Republican of New Jersey, introduced a resolution chiling on the states to exempt coal

mrs. Annie varbrough Jordan

Mrs. Annie Yarbrough Jordan passed away at her home near Milton, N C., Friday night, January 12 at 11:35, after a lingering illness, having been confined to her bed for the past year. Mrs. Jordan was the only daughter of J. J. and Emily Chapman Yarbrough and was born in Caswell County, N. C. August 31, 1852. She was united in Magnet of the late Joseph E. Jordan of Hallfax County, Va., December 14, 1870 and is survived by the following children: Mrs. W. T. Bryant, Mrs. W. J. Williams. of Milton, Miss Pattle Jordan of Rafeigh.

Milton, Miss Pattle Jordan of Rafeigh.

M. D. Fullington, W. A. Jordan of Milton, Miss Pattle Jordan of Rafeigh.

Milton, Miss Pattle Jordan of Rafeigh.

The funeral will be held at the residence this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. and R. E. Jordan of High Point, also two brothers, J. J. Yarbrough of Mil-ton and G. B. Yarbrough of Norfolk.

Mrs. Jordan was a faithful member Sunday, Echool teacher, and worker in the Eaptist church since 14 years of age-and her faith and **tru**st in her Savior were manifested to the end, years a resident of this city passed Her patience and cheerfulness made away at Sunnyside Home, on Virginia her dear to all who knew her. Owing avenue, Tuesday morning, January to illness of her daughter. Mrs. W. D. 15. She had been a patient suffrer home, a short funeral service, was of the First Presbyterian Church, held from the residence Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, conducted by her and several brothers and sisters. The lowing of relatives and friends and deceased, and one with whom she many beautiful floral offerings at made her home for several years. ested the love and esteem in which the was held.

The pall bearers were her two sons. W. A. and R. E. Jordan, Frank Bryant, Irvin Jordan, W. D. Fullington. Al Yarbrough, Ben Yarbrough and Hunt Jeffreys:

Emick Shoe

MRS. J. J. HYLER DIES'

Mrs. J. J. Hyler, 51 years of age, died at her home, 743 Holbroke avenue. Tuesday morning at 3:30 o'clock. survived by four brothers, J. L. Me- porarily out of commission. Bride, Chase City, R. M. McBride, Richmond; J. B. McBride, Danville, and A. M. McBride, Lynchburg, and

dence this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family hurying ground near Mt. Cross.

MISS RATTIE TRUE DIES

Miss Hattie True, for a number of Fullington, with whom she made her for a long time. She was a member pastor, the Rev. Mr. Prevost, and con- funeral will be conducted by the Rev. tinued at Shiloh Baptist church of W. T. Doggett. Wednesday afternoon which she was a member. Interment at 2:30 The service will be held at was in the church cemetery by the the residence of Mrs. T. H. Cook. 623 side of her late husband. A large fol- Cabell street a life-long friend of the

Personals

Rev. William Baker, of Mount Office, N. C., will preach at the Shelton Me-morial Presbyterian church this Wed-ASSIGNMENT IS MADE

BY EMICK SHOE COMPANY little daughter Polly, of Richmond,

B. W. Emick, proprietor of the who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. mick Shoe Co., Craghead street. E. L. Warthem for the past several made an assignment to his creditors days, have returned to their home. yesterday, his debts amounting to \$4.—Airs. C. T. Lewis has returned from 761.04. No statement of value of assets were made. However they consist of stock of goods, accounts, lease. Mrs. Ruby L. Reynolds and taking fixtures, etc.

HANDS OFF WATCH DON'T MEAN THAT TO BURGLAR

TAMPA, Pla., Jan. 16-A thiof on tering one of the reome of a local hotel stole a gold watch belonging to Decendent is survived by her hust fred Viering, a guest. The thief was band and one daughter, Mrs. Ira in such a hurry he falled to notice that Loudermilk, of Danville. She is also the watch had no hands and was tem-



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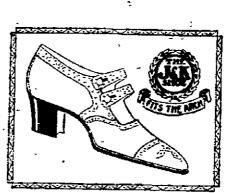


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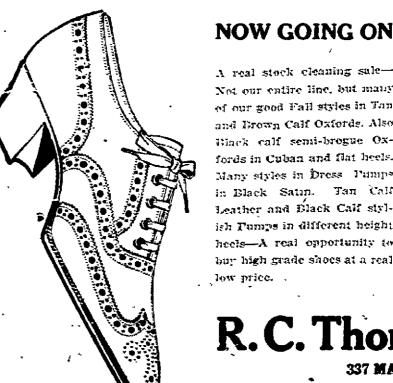
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from that time they have waxed exceeding rich and successful, and now have the premier musical successes of Broadway playing across the street from each other, "Glory" at the Vanderbilt Theatre and "Up She Goes," where the "Lady Luck" song reigns at William A. Brady's Trans-atlantic liners plying between

leader and his orchestra from New York this and foreign parts are waging a fear-to Chicago in a private car to fill a single ful and digestion-destroying hors night's engagement. It is a slack season for passengers, and the steamship com-panies, hoping to lure extra trade, have been adding to their menus as their pa-

share-faced fat men and women who, during six or eight days' comprehensive eating at sen, have put back ing six or eight days' comprehensive eating at sea, have put back

One fork in a luscious vol-au-vent, another poised for spearing a rum cake of heroic proportions, they pretend to curse the conspiracy to protect embonpoint into which the liners seem to have entered, but the satisfied fream in their eyes testifies otherwise. One ship in its zeal for a fat passenger

Already the spring styles and still no nope for the fat woman' There was a forty-three means on its luncheon menu rumor the other day on Fifth Avenue alone. It is assumed that victory in this that a well-known manculine dressmaker contest will be best judged by the comwas using plump manikins to display his parison of individual weight increases for fashionable wares so hoping to hear a trif

Chairman Byrd

Answer Sent

. The Pittsylvania County Democratic committee has addressed a request to State Democratic r Chairman .. Harry county committee suggested separate proposals as to what each regarded as a fair and feasible plan of nominating, but each committee adhered to its view, and a deadlock ensued which

by the County committee to, unlock or to suggest some mutually satisfactory solution. State Chairman Byrd yesterday telegraphed the City committee that he had been asked to arbitrate or referce the disagreeing views of the two political units as a plan for making a nomination. Last night a sub-com-mittee of the City Democratic committee, it is reliably understood, drafted and forwarded to the State chairman a letter estensibly setting forth the position and contention of the city committee and pointing out the cffects of a decision without having as a basis a full knowledge of the facts and conditions facing the people. The

sending the receipt of it by Mr. Eyrd end authorization of its publicity by Meanwhile as the days pass, it is eginning to appear not only probable but unavoidable that the pirants for the honor, both of whom are Democrats, will go before the voters of the sensational district comprising the city and the county on their merits in the special election of Feb-

ruary 20th.

text of the letter to the State chair-

man was withheld from publicity

SCHOOLFIELD PLAY WEEK

On Monday night, the Schoolfield Y. M. C. A. was running over with men and boys, this being the first. night of the great Play Week. "The White Peacock" will spread All departments of the Dan River its wild plumage on the Majestic Mills are working hard for the handsome silver cup to be given by the Y. M. C. A. for the department that has the best percentage of their men employees to play in this week On the first night, over 300 men

played some game at the "T." Bowling, billiards, voiley ball, basket ball, sculle cue roque and ping-pong were some of the games used. It was literally a building of laughter and shouts as the Old Timers" met the new men and in-

troduced them to the games. The men from No. 2 and No. 3 shinning rooms will have a great lug of war tonight, while the men from No. 1 and No. 4 weave will meet in a great Tunnel Ball Contest. All games are free for the week. No membership is required. Visitora welcome.

Mrs. W. T. Ward who has been very sick at her home at Mayfield, is reported better.

Find Mountains By New Device PARIS, Jan. 17.—Pearl White (herself) is a fugitive from Pearly

Destroyers With 'Ears of the formation of the earth's crust at the bottom of the occan of the west Navy' Discover 100-Mile Range in Supposed 2,000 Telephone Girl Fathoms.

charted ocean mountain range with one peak 1,620 feet high ,100 miles 2,000 fathoms of water, is one of two important Miscoveries made during the new sounding device, according to a report recovered by the Naval

Pacific was that the floor of the ocean off the California coast had not been! affected, in recent years at least, by volcanic or earthquake disturbances,

thus upsetting a widespread theory.
The full extent of the value of the information obtained can not be as-Ty studied by experts of the Hydrographic office and the Carnegic institute, who are working them. certained until exhaustive charts that stitute, who are working them out in close co-operation.

Two destroyers, the Hull and Corry have carried out the sound:n gexperiments the last six weeks. More than 34,000 square miles of the bottom of the ocean, covering the whole Cali-fornia coast from Cape Descante to the Farallon Islands, off San Francisco, from the 100 fathom to the 2,000 fathom curve, were plotted

Parallel lines were run ten miles apart from San Francisco to Point Corception and thence to Descanse, fire miles apart, the total mileage covered by the soundings, as plotted, heing about 5,800. Most of the work was done while the destroyers were steaming at 12 av. is.
It was demonst afed that in smooth

weather, except where unusual depth conditions were encountered, experienced listeners could take soundings when proceeding at 15 knots

Until the submarine menace came to the front during the world war listening devices were unknown, but with this new peril came the development of means for locating approach of the deadly understas craft that has inally resulted in the per-fection of the 'ears of the navy," with which all the new ships are being equipped, Delicate instruments record vibra-

tions on a small disc, usually located "blisters" on the hull of the derwater movement of the approach-

Haves, one of the natal phy-

of a surface ship a sound signal is sent down Striking the bottom it

ing scientists opportunity to study

Stops Theft Of \$500,000 In Rum

off the Pacific coast southwest of San Hallam Distillery, near Gien Rock, horses over yawning Diego, where existing charts show would not have amounted to much to airplane adventures. the individual raider had they succeeded, when it was learned by Federal and State officials that more than the naval test just completed with 150 men were implicated in the affair Several of the raiders arrested when

the attempt was made are said to have confessed. George trin, a guard of the Fouse Distillery, and Miss Barof the other outstanding find in this search of the unknown depths of the York Telephone and Telegraph Comany, are given credit for saving the llquor stock.

When the girl oerator saw the car-avan of trucks moving toward the liquor warehouse she communicated with Strin who spread the alarm to the other Hallam guards and the State constabulary.

Years: Bedding Needs Airing

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 15-The little village of Wurtsboro, Sullvan county, has the distinction of having no use for its jail During the last year there has been no occasion to lock any one in this Bastille. State Commissioner of Prisons Patter points out in his report that the trustees of the village should close the jail.

The Commissioner adds that the bedding in the jail is in need of washing and should be aired occasionally and kent hanging when not in use Wurtsboro will be the only incorporated village in the State which is jail-less because crimeless.

City Fire Fighting Force Strengthened

Fire Chief L F Mitchell has appointed two additional station men and one call man under the provision made recently by the council for increased personnel at the Patton street ship bringing warning through sound fire station. The men appointed rewaves of the otherwise inaudible un- Charles Barnes and J. R. Scearce, who are station men, and W. I. Ashworth From this the development of the man is still to be appointed by the Pine street cail man. A second call Fon.e range finder was but a step chief The addition to the force brings Slightly more than a year ago Har- the Patton street station personnel up to nine. There are four station men sicists at the experiment station at the West End station and four at Annapolis, succeeded in perfecting the Norhside station, two relief men Annapolis, succeeded in 'perfecting the Norhside station, two relief men the little machine that in a few money ments will measure accurately a gives Dany. He more men whose sargeth of more than 3,000 fathoms, something extremely difficult by the old method of "sounding lead," which required hours to complete.

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Pearl White Is "Fugitive"

The real Pearl White is a refugee in an Alpine convent from the Pearl White the great American moviegoing public knows as the queen of screen thrillers. Pearl White presents a rare study

for psychologists, Demure, discreet, dignified—that is Pearl White's true personality, Dashing, dauntless, darling—that is Pearl White's false per-

Personality No. 2 is her screen personality. It's the personality that BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 15.—The boiling torrents, leaped from speed-ing train to speeding train, jumped horses over yawning ravines, risked Screen Personality Sticks

All went well so long as the real Pearl White could doff personality No. 2 when the director called, "Cut!" But there came a day when Personality No. 2 pursued Personality No. 1 off of "the set."

Pearl White (herself) began to live away from "location" the highly nervous life she lived before the cam-Heroine-worshipers, in America and in Europe, contributed. They invited her here, there, every

where. Social invitations were pressed on her. She raced from luncheon in Paris to dinner in London by airplane; then from dinner to dance by automobile—often 135 miles an hour over the channel, then 70 miles an hour from London hotels to country

marors.

Pearl White (herself) was always in revolt against Pearl White! The fight between the two personalities helped to break her health Her constitution became weakened Then came the disappearance of her former husband, Wallace McCutcheon, and the sudden death of her ormer leading man, John Stevenson

He strength snapped. Doctors diagnosed her case as a

breakdown.
"Absoivte quiet:" they ordered. The alternative? Death!

Pearl White (herself) welcomed the order. She selected a convent, The alternative? Death!
Pearl White (herself) welcomed the order. She selected a convent, where sh chas dorned a novitate's habit and is surrounded by quiet, prayerful nums. She has elected the cloistered life—at least until her health is restored. That may be a least with the diversions that these cities afford the diversions that these cities afford and a least with the diversions that these cities afford a least with the diversions that these cities afford and a least with the diversions that the Bearl White of the screen startlers that the public knows.

Meanwhite Pearl White (herself) white (herself) her back to the gay social life of Paris and London with restaurant dinners, cabaget partics, dances—all the diversions that these cities afford that includes press agents, society reporters move producers and a

strength is it necessary for the real this Personality No. 2, with its allies Doctors diagnosed her case as a combination of nervous and physical breakdown.

"Absolute quiet:" they ordered. She has left the convent." said an eminent Parisian nerve specialist and more courageous than the Bearl can-for the real Pearl White is even Chancellor Baldwin leaves for Eng-



ong time.

"But, even more- than physical "Can the real Pearl White resist circle of thousands of admirers

from member banks in this district Drink Wine, Not Liquor,

cent over 1920

MRS. RELLY'S INITIAL SECURED

Reference was made in the record of police court cases Monday to an automobile accident on Loyal street cluding a story of sales aggregating in which a "Mrs Kelly" was named 35,000 cases." as the driver of one of the cars and C. N. Moore of the other. The initials of Mrs. Kelly were not available at and communicated it to John D. Apthat time, but it has since been learned that it was Mrs. W. L. Kell, of North Main street. Mrs Kelly today | Prohibition Director John D. Moss, sought tull identification through the of the New Jersey district told reuse of her initials and resented being porters in Newark he had discussed

STOCK MARKET.

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Inability to
meet margin calls caused another made 200 or more hits.

His low mark in the matter of hits during that batting streak was 214 made in 1898, while his best effort was 213 safe bingles made in Players was depressed one and 3-8th wave of selling at the stock market Players was depressed one and 3-5th Until last season when Rogers and National Cloak, and State one Hornsby made 250 aits. Keelers Good, resistance was noted in the general Lst and early losses were frac-

"We Know You," It Seems to Say, and Traffic With Rum Ships Standing Off Ceases.

Bootlegger Host

TICKER TALK

NEW YORK, Jan 17—Stock Ex-hange strikes North American Off

Anaconda \$100,000,000 6 per cent bonds fully subscribed at 96 1-2 and books will open and close promptly

Buckeye Pipe Line declares divi-

German mark was \$3,000 to nound

sterling at opening of London Stock

French foreign office says, it has no

information regarding sensational ru-mor that 25,000 G rman police had

been concentrated South of Munter,

Reported to London from Dussel-dorf that August Thyssen and three

other German coal barons acrested by

French for persistent refueal to obey orders regading coal deliveries.

I C C. hearings resume today on Great Northerr-Nor. Pac.-Burlington

Italy offers to mediate between France and Germany on reparations

British-American debt conference adjourned until Thursday. Reported

U. S unwilling to accept 31-2 per

ent, rate offered Negotiations likely

o continue beyond next Sunday when

Net operating income of Endicott-Johnson year ended Dec 31, last ap-

proximately \$10,000,000 equal after

just North of French line.

his morning.

Exchange today.

consolidation. '

At Sandy Hook Has

Grin For Sleuths

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-In the neighborhood of Sandy Hook yesterday all was quiet, the local bootleggers smiling at the flock of prohibition detectives quartered there several days and identified as such by the local residents. Every stranger is marked as soon as he arrives. The mosquito fleet of speedy motor-boats

looked as innocent as the snow that looked as innocent as the snow that covered their tarpaulins.

Off shore the fleet of rum-laden steamships and sailing vessels was standing off and on, going 15 or 20 miles to sea beyond the 25-mile line where it had congregated for several days. Many of the rum ships are reconversely, which never could get near-wrecks which never could get crew except of the sort reckless of service is high enough_

But every ship carries a very fine arometer. The weather outlook yesterday spelled "sea-room and plenty of it" and the rum runners took sta-

tion accordingly.
Passengers aboard the steamship Ayaro, arriving here yesterday, re-ported 20 to 30 supposed rum runners standing off and on about 40 Moving about without lights

night, the booze fleet was described as a distinct menace to shipping yesterday by Capt. J. W. McKenzie when his boat, the Fort Victoria of the

Furness-Bermuda Line, arrived from Bermuda. "We lan into a blinding rainstorm which made navigation difficult last night," said Capt. McKenzie, "and

tax profits sharing and preferred dividends to about \$14.79 on common against \$10.79 in 1921 added to the danger was the fact that Government to withdraw \$31,000,000 the liquor fleet could not be seen, although we believed it near." Captain McKerzie said the fleet

had grown smaller since he went out last Wednesday, when, he said, there were 12 schooners and one big steam-President of Union Pacific denies reports attributed to him regarding Union Pacific and Central Pacific matter.

Northern Pacific Railway to purchase 5,280 new cars and 49 locomochase sago from Newfoundland with 33,000 cases.

Complete reports show car loadings throughout U. S for 1922 were 16 per cont. above 1921, and 31-2 per ton enforcement headquarters at 24th street and Broadway. The Assoclated Press announced United States Attorney Winne at Newark, N. J., was considering issuance of subpoenas for Associated Press representatives credited with reporting heavy houor trade offshore last week, in-

35.000 cases. The Associated Press states it repleby, zone chief of the federal pro-

"Wee Wilhe Keeler left one world's referred to as "a woman whose name subpoening of newspaper men with ecord behind him which has already was learned as Mrs Kelly."

When would be a score of years and may was learned as Mrs Kelly."

In the latter said he would favorably yeonsider an official request for subpoenas and reporters so sum-moned would be taken before the

grand jury, adding:
"Newspaper men have subpoenzed before and they will continue to be subpoenaed."
Prohibition Director Yellowley of

New York, who was in Newark, said he knew liquor was coming in, but it wa snot being landed in the enormous quantities suggested. Shipments from the West Indies had been smaller recently.

smaller recently.

Ar. Moss. who was pressing the investigation of the news published about liquor ships, said any witnesses summoned would be taken before the



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DANVILLE, VA.

Urges Action On Mussel Shoals Stock Report

(Br The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan 16—Expressing the belief that Henry Ford would manufacture at Muscle Shoals the calnium arsenate necessary to fight the noil weevil. Representance Wight, Democrat, Georgia, today urged the Atchison House to expedite action on the Ford Anaconda Copper offer which has been pending for 18 Allied Chemical & Dye months Amer Smelting & Refining

that both nutrates and calcium arse- American International nate be made at Muscle Shoals and American Agr. Chem. that the Ford people were engaged in American Linseed a study of the possibility of the plan. American Can

the automobile manufacturers, the water power interests and the fertilizer trusts were named by Mr. Wight as Continental Can 119 % The big banks and trust companies

and their training, said people spend more time choosing a motor car or horse than they do in selecting a physician. He advised that Virginia spend money for medical training only on one institution, rather than dividing it between two. This would provide one perfectly squipped school, he said. Or. Christian said that while Emile Cone might do good in treating men-'al diseases he might do harm by de-laying recognition of diseases not of the mind, while in the stage amenable to medical treatment.

NEW YORK COTTON.

exchange and easier showing of Liverpool. First prices were one to eight points lower with March selling off to 20 and May to 27.41.

January 27.20
March 27.22
May 27.43 Jul- 27.15 October 25.60

home at the time of the tragedy, and a loaded shotgun had been left with-in reach of the lad. The Coroner declared that the killing was aceldental and that an inquest was un-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Governors of the Tust rora Club, Dan- near neighbors and the comity of the ville, Va., for election of president Entence towards Soviet Russia. we and four new members of board and shall be compelled, for the time being. the transaction of any other business to maintain a sufficiently strong and that may come before the meeting will be held at their club rooms on Tuesday evening, January 16th, 1923,

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Stock List By Consesy Thomson & McKinnon. Brokers. Southern

Mr. Wight said he had taken up American Locomotive . . . 1214

Illinois Central 110 32 Kennecott Copper Kelly-Springfield Tire Middle States Oil Marland Oil 30 12 Norfolk & Westren 110 12 North American Co. 1013 Northern Pacific

Cotton futures opened steady:

JERSEY GIRL AGED 12
IS SLAIN B VBROTHER
LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Jan. 16.
Sarafina Lupico, 12, daughter of
Cerino Lupico, a farmer in the Sour-Cerino Lupico, a farmer in the Sourdon de. pfd. 66% land Mountains, near here, was shot and killed yesterday by her 10-year-old brother John, according to a report by Coroner Larison today. port by Coroner Larison today.

The children were alone in the

The Caswell County Board of Education will receive bids for the building construction and steam heating of a brick school building to be erected at Yanceyville, N. C., until two p. m. January 19, 1923. Plans and office of Mr. R. A. Pope, Supply Yan-ceyville, of may be secured from Linthicum & Linthicum, Architects, Raleigh, N. C.

1: \$:30 o'clock. JAS. A LAWSON, Sec.

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And China, during which 900 soundings were taken and the apparatus works were taken and the apparatus works and the Huil and Corry equipped to "map the Hoor of the Pacific off the Cahiforn coast."

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New York Central
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N. Y. Air Brake (B) The Associated Press :

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—There was some further scattering liquidation in the cotton market today owing to nervousness over the European situation. There was weakness in foreign Phillips Petroleum Phillips Petroleum Pnensylvania Royal Dutch, N. Y.

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Vanadium Corp. Virginia Care, Chin.e Vabash pfd. "A" SOVIET WAR MINISTER

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SEEKS ARMY REDUCTION
MOSCOW, Jan. 16.—Minister of
War Trotsky declares he is doing his utmost to highten the nahinry bur-den of Russin, notwithstanding the failure of the recent disarmament conference in Moscow. In a letter to the 1-9, 11, 13, 15, 17 B

All Russian Conference on Mutual Relief he sets forth his hope to cartail
the army considerably nights near fu-The annual meeting of the Board of ture but "owing to the policy of our able fighting army for our own pro-tection. The money to maintain a strong, able array can be secured only if the Rod soldiers will not have fears that their families at home will be sacrificed to famine and misery."

French People Urged

PARIS; Jan. 15 -Henri Cheron, Minister of Agriculture, has issued a circular to his staff throughout the country to encourage the people "to lives at cost \$17,000,000. drink a glass of good French wine" notead of liquors of high alcoholic ontent. He asserts government lacoratory tests chow wine contains v tamines necessary to health, and not only does not develop alcoholism but that it has been established, "alcoholism is prevalent where too little wine is used "

M. Cheron particularly encourages wine drinking because the yield this year is double last years, and also Ministry is preparing a labe! that will quarantee wine as being French

KEELER RECORD

ecord behind him which has already was learned as Mrs Kelly." stood for a score of years and may never be equaled.

Making 200 or more basehits is some feat if you only turn the trick one season. Keeler for eight consecutive years, from 1894 to 1901,

Ty Cobb during his career, has eight times made 200 or more hits

-Mrs. Geo S. Moore is uite ill at drring a season, but not in succes- home on North Ridge street with in- grand jury that meets in Trenton



Try thèse Bakers' Raisin Pies _save baking at home

THERE are luscious raisin pies just around the corner, at your grocer's or a bake shep.

Baked to a turn-a finky crust filled with tender, tempting raisins, the rich juice forming a delicious sauce.

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Made with tender, thin-skinned, meaty, seeded

Sun-Maid Raisins. Raisins fr. nish 1550 calories

of energizing nutriment per pound in practically predigested form.

Also a fine content of food-iron-good food Use raising frequently, therefore, which are both good and good for you, in puddings, cakes,

You may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Mail. but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Irsin, therefore, on Nur-Mail brand. They cost no

more than ordinary raisins. Mail coupon for free book of tested Sun-Maid recipes. Learn what you can do with



Blue Package

The Supreme Pie Raisin

Your retailer should sell you Sun-M-id Raisins for not more than the following I nices: Seeded (in 15 ca. blue of m.)- 30:

Seedless (in 150 ... ed pkgs.)—18c Seeded or Seedless (11 oz.)—15c Seeded, in time (12 oz.)-20c. Seeded, in time (8 oz.)-15c

Sun-Maid Raisins CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT Sun-Maid Raisin Growers. Dept. N-393-6, Fresne, California. Please send me copy of your free book, "Recipes with Raisins."

National Thrift Week January 17th-23th,



Thrift Week Begins Today

Today, Wednesday January 17, 1923, marks the opening of National Thrift Week which is being generally observed throughout the United States. It is very fitting indeed that it should always open on the Birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the pioneer exponent of Thrift.

. The Week will be observed in Dan-ville by Thrift talks in the various schools, mills, factories, special Thrift articles in the Register and Bee, special advertisements and window displays by our business houses. The Y. M. C. A. of Danville and Schoolfield are heading the movetment and have the hearty co-operation of the Y. W. C. A., daily news papers, pub-lic schools, churches and civic or-

Each day of Thrift Week has a spe-tial significance as follows: Wednesday, Jan. 17, "Thrift Day Thursday, Jan. 18, "Budget Day and Building & Loan Day" Friday, Jan. 19, "Life Insurance

Day"
Saturday, Jan. 20, "Own Your
Home Day"

"Share with others Sunday, Jan. 21, "Share with others Monday, Jan. 22, "Pay your Bills

Promptly Day
Tuesday, Jan. 23, "Make a Will Day"
Watch the advertising and publicity columns of the Register and Bee each day of Thrift week for interesting and profitable Thrift information, news and announcements.

Today (Wed., Jan. 17th,) is the Birthday of Benjamin Franklin, the great apostle of Thrift, and author of the famous 'Poor Richard's almanack" a distinquishing feature of which was the large number of maxims which are still direct applications to the practical affairs of life. Benjamin Franklin's autobiograp-

is a fascinating story which every person can read with not only the greatest interest but with much benefit. Among the wise sayings of Benjamin Franklin are the following: "Keep thy shop and thy shop will

keep thee."
"Diligence is the mother of good luck." "God helps them that helps them-

selves."
"Early to bed early to rise makes "Early to bed early to rise makes." a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."
Today (Wed., Jan. 17th.) Is "Bank
Day" Of National Thrift Week
Why Have A Bank Account?

1. A checking account enables you to pay your bills in a business Your cancelled checks are re-

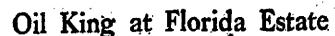
ceipts for bills paid. ?. Doing business with a bank in-er-ases your credit and financial 4. A bank pays interest on savfars deposits.

Your money is safe in a bank. 8. A banker will give reliable advice on investments.

7. A bank is a safe place to leave valuables and important papers. 3. Doing business with a bank en-courages you to same more. confidence in yourself. Your savings bank deposits nvested by the banker in industrial

advancement directly contributes to

the country's prosperity.





John D. Rockefeller is spending the winter months at his estate at Ormond, Fla. This is the most recent picture of the cil magnate.

BEN FRANKLIN'S SERVICE TO HIS **NATIVE COUNTRY**

Franklin Stove. Smokeless Chimney. Bi-Focal Lens for Spectacles. Improved Armonica. Clerk Pennsylvania Assembly. Speaker Pennsylvania Assembly. Philadelphia Member Council and, later, Alderman, Postmaster of Philadelphia, Deputy Postmaster General for the

Colonies. First Postmaster-General for the Colonies. Delegate to Albany convention to consider plans for a union of the

Acting General, Pennsylvania Milli-Colonel, Pennsylvania Militia.

at Cambridge. Commissioner to Canada. Agent in England for the Colonies! (sixteen years). Member Secret Committee of Cor espondence. Committee 10 Member of

eclaration of Independence. Member Continental Congress. President Pennsylvania Constituional Convention. United States Minister Pienipoten-

tiary to France.
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President (Governor) of Pennsyl

COLUMBIA CLUB SURRENDERS ITS FRANCHISE NOW

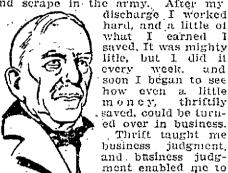
(By The Associated Press) COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 16—The at the D. U franchise of the Columbia Club in the the people. South Atlantic League has been sure A substantial majority was rolled up rendered to the League, it became for an amendment empowering the known here with the statement tonight Mayor to oust the D. U. R., and Couzhy President W. President W. Brasident W. H. Walet hard the country of the cou by President W. H. Walsh that he was ens issued an ultimatum. angements for the continuation of the passed into the hands of President Walsh confirmed a report that W. Dixon Foster and resigned as president of the Columbia Club.

BE THRIFTY

Veteran Succeeds by Plan Urged During Thrift Week

BY CAPT, JAMES W. ENGLISH Who started with \$50 after the Civil war and worked his way up until, at 80 (he is millionaire head of a chain, of leading banks.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 17.-I knew the post-war days would be rough and I put by every cent I could rake and scrape in the army. After my discharge I worked



what I carned I saved. It was mighty litle, but I did it soon I began to see how even a little money, thriftily saved, could be turned over in business. Thrift taught me business judgment and business judg-ment enabled me to

.make progress. Thrift is the greatest asset a person can have. With it, success is certain. Without it, success is usually impos-

City R. R.'s Bob Up In Race For Detroit Mayor

DETROIT, Jan. 16—Detroit's street railway system, for many years a politagal football, has been kicked back on the mayoralty gridiron again and promises to be the outstanding is-sue when Detroiters go to the polls to pick a man to succeed Senator James Couzens, who resigned recently as mayor to take Truman H. Newberry's seat in the United States Senate.

John Lodge, president of the City Council, has taken over Mayor Couz-ens' job temporarily. Under the city charter Lodge must call a special election within six months

. Detroit has in operation the largest municipally owned streetcar system in Couzens, formulated the plan to purchase the old Detroit United Railway lines and finally "sold" the idea to the people, after one of bitterest fights in the history of Detroit. The Detroit United Rallway Company was willing to self-but at its own price. Couzens refused to buy at the D. U. R. figure and appealed to

Incomise was reached.

Couzens has left a big job for a big is still a youngster and must be nursed along to have a fair chance to The streetcar system has made money under city operation, but the experiment has barely been started, and the principle has many ene

With Couzens out of the way, friends of private ownership see a chance to stage a successful "come back". 2; Under the city charter the Mayor names the general manager of the municipally owned lines and is responsible for practically everything that happens in the city government. It is doubtful whether the lines could be operated profitably under city control should enemies of municipal ownership elect a Mayor.

Among those mentioned as likely candidates are: Frank Doremus, former United States Congressman; W. Marx, ex-Mayor, and Judge Edward J. Jeffries.

FORD FAVORED CUT Henry Ford created quite a stir-when he suggested cutting street car fares one-half. Detroiters now pay a straight five cent fare. Prospective candidates will probably be asking during the campaign if they think this is possible. They may also be asked how, it can be done and who they are going to place in control of

the lines A few months ago the automobile manufacturer reduced the price of his cars below the cost of production. Increased sales resculted, and he has made more money than ever before. The same principle can be applied to a municipally owned streetcar Jines, Ford believes.

I am in favor of cutting the fares one-half, building extensions and im-proving the service, even if taxpayers have to help out a little on it at the start." says Ford.

"That would treble the business. People would find they could ride the cars so cheaply that tens of thousands who drive to and from work would ride the cars—the saving would be so considerable—ther would have—to. And that one step alone would go very argely toward solving the congestion downtown streets.

AGAINST POLITICIANS

"Detroit ought no tto elect a professional politician Mayor. Let's get rid of the politicians. Detroit needs a man capable of making municipal ownership a success. The politicians can't do it.

"We are installing a lot of addition-

al power at River Rouge, which we will be glad to sell to the municipal pledging aid to the project.
Ford has been keeping in close touch with the municipally owned lines. William B. Mayo, his chief enginger, is also a member of the Street Railway Commission. Courses caried many a knotty problem to Mayo. . How far will Ford go to "get rid of the politicians?" Will there be in out-and-out Ford candidate, pledg-

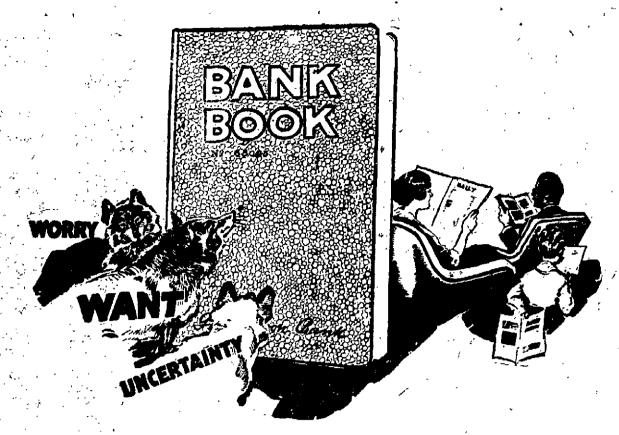
d to inaucurate Ford's scheme to cut the fares in half and treble the business? Could such a candidate be The politicians are wornled.

BULL, LOCKED IN BARN.

L'ASTS FOR 36 DAYS: IS

SKELLTON; MAY RECOVER

BERC. M. Mont. Jan. 16-The ed here when a Hereford bull, owned by Carl Burke, of Bercall, was found a descried barn after having strayed com the rancher's herd. Apparently the bull had entered the barn and brushed the door shut, making itself a prisoner. He had been without food



"They Shall Not Pass!"

Solution Of Said our Boys in France. And so says one of our bank books in terms no less emphatic.

. Worry, Want and Uncertainty are certainly bitter peristent enemies to your happiness. But they are never known in the homes of Savings depositors.

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American National Bank

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How the First Savings Bank In the World Started

The first savings bank was started by Miss Priscilla Wakefield, on the parish of Tottenham, Middlesex, England, toward the close of the 18th century, her object being mainly to stimulate frugality among poor children. The experiment proved so successful that in 1799 the Rev. Joseph Smith, of Wendon, commenced a plan of receiving small sums from the parishoners during summer and returning them at Christmas, with the addition of one-third as a stimulus to prudence and forethought. Miss Wakefield, in her turn, followed Mr. Smith's example, and in 1804 extended the plan of her charitable bank so as to include adult laborers, female servants and others.

A similar institution was formed at Bath, in 1808, by several ladies of that city; and about the same time a Mr. Whitbread proposed to Parliament the formation of a national institution, "In the nature of a Bank for the use and advantage of the laboring classes alone," but nothing came of his proposal.

It was not until the Rev. Hanry Duncan, the minister of Ruthwell, a poor parish in Dumfrieshire, Scotland, took up the subject, that the savings bank system may be said to have become fairly inaugurated. The inhabitants of that parish were mostly poor cottagers, whose average wages did not amount to more than eight shillings a week. There were no manufacturers in the district, nor any means of subsistance for the population except what was derived from the land under cultivation; and the land owners were for the most part nonresident. It seemed a very unlikely place in which to establish a bank for savings, where the poor people were already obliged to strain every nerve to earns a bare living, to provide the means of educating their children, (for, however small his income, the Scottish peasant almost invariably contrives to save something wherewith to send his children to school.) and to pay their little contributions to the friendly society of the parish. Nevertheless, the minister resolved, as a help to his spiritual instructions, to try the experiment and from that grow what is today the great Thrift Movement.

(Compiled by W. S. Rendleman, Assistant Cashier, Commercial Bank.)

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AGRICULTURE STRESSED FOR **NEGRO RACE**

to provide an important place for agriculture in the education system for the negro would be doing that race a serious influstice, C. W. Pugsley, as-sistant secretary of agriculture, declared in an address tonight before the Negro Farmers' Conference being held at the Tuskegee Agricultural Institute. An increase of 3.1 per cent in the number of negro farmers in the United States in the last decade as compared with an increase of 1.6 per cent in the number of white farmers should be kept constantly in mind, Mr. Pugsley said, in shaping the negro educational system so that agriculture should not be neglected. Of the 10,643,131 ne-groes in the United States when the last census was taken, 8,872,999, or approximately 85 per cent, were in the sixteen Southern and Atlantic States. The negro farm population in those coming along soon," he says hopeful-states was 5,044,489, or about 57 per ly. "But it isn't very likely. They're cent of the total negro population.

markable during the last decade, which showed a gain of 9 per cent in school attendance and a decrease of 8 3 per cent in Illiteracy among negroes

16 Hens Laying 14 Eggs a Day

Chinese Tablets Work Wonders for Mr. Baley. Easy to Try.

"We didn't have much confidence in Don Sung, so we tried it first on 16 hens. We started Jan 20th, when these hens were laying aimost nothing—2 or 3 eggs a week. In three weeks, they were laying 10 to 14 2 day, or over 6 cozen a week. I'm glad we gave Don Sung a trial. We can't praise the cozen." Will Paler Cliffor There were hard to the control of the control."

Don Sung (Chinese for ezg laying) acts firectly on the egg-laying organs, and is beneficial in every way it makes hers healthy and happy. They scratch and sing. Pullets develop earlier. The whole flock ays regularly in any season, in any weather, when eggs are scarce and high. Can you afford to ignore the wonderful eports you are hearing from Don Sung sers everywhere? Why not let us show you the same results, with your own flock? Don Sung is no trouble to use it costs bothing to try. All we ask is a chance to grove our claims, entirely at our risk. Get Don Sung from your local dealer, or send if cents for package by mail prepaid (large dze, \$1, holds three times as much). Surrell-Dugger Co., 214 Columbia Bldg, admanapolis, Ind.

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There is a reason for everything that appens. Common-sense kills misery. common-sense also stops boils! S. S. S.



That is what makes fighting-blood. Fight er and it's why results have made tears of joy flow from the souls of thousands: Mr. V. D. Schaff, 557 15th St., Washing-

Try it yourself. S. S. S. is sold at all truz stores in two sizes. The larger size Soitle is the more economical.

S. O. S. FOR STAGE-DOOR JOHN; H. C. L. HAS MADE HIM A. W. O. L.

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN (Special to The Bec)

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—With the high cost of booties whisky putting the Stage Door Johnnie out of business, Broadway's back door is beginning to creak like a rusty gate. Where once a long line of beaming toppers stood, waiting for the ladies

-alone. And he doesn't like it. Bill is Broadway's oldest backstage watch dog. He is 71 and has been a figure on the alleys off the Great White Way for so many years that he has lost count of them.

of the chorus, now sits old Bill Riley

"Maybe a Stage-Door Mary will be coming along soon," he says hopeful-

even scarcer than the Johns. "Prohibition and the high cost of

lobsters is scarin' them off "In the old days when they used to drive up with a hack and a smile, it didn't cost so much to have a good

Times Sure Have Changed

"Dut now, a fellów had better buy his pack of cigarets before he goes into a restaurant or cabaret. No matter how much money he may have, there probably won't be enough left to buy the smokes after

"Things have gotten so that I haven't seen a real honest-to-goodness John around here for more than four years! "Maybe it's the girls fault, too. They aren't going in much for just a food and drinks. They want expensive finer es—fur coats, Paris dresses

and the like.
"D.d you notice the line of small shops in the hotels and side streets? That's what's breaking the Johns.

"Instead of taking him to a lobster palace, the girls lead him into one of these stores—and make him and his bankroll look sick "No ordinary Johnnie can keep up the pace—it takes a John D.'

RALEIGH, N. C. January 16 -In ddition to the usual business that

will be transacted at the annual meet-

ng of the executive committee of the North Carolina Education Association

here next Saturday, the officials will

outline the plan of work for the year

to be submitted to the local units for

the committee approved by the teach-

City schools, are the following.

"1. The holding of group or sec-

tional meetings of teachers during the

year in addition to the noe big meet-

ing which has been held every year in

"2. Providing a committee which

cation in the revision of school laws,

"3. The appointment of a commit-

which relate to the teachers.

to act on this legislation.

lished in bulletin form.

dies of outstanding educational

for this program for the locals.

in the state, and having these pub-

program of work for the local units.

The president, Miss Elizabeth Kelly.

has some very interesting suggestions

"7. Some changes in the plan of

operating the placement bureau so

that the cost of this service will be

distributed among those who use it.

of the association.
"In addition to his report of Dr

Amick's comittee, the executive com-

"6. Consideration of a suggested

WILL OUTLINE cluded in these requests for new divisions are the physical education teachers department, a department for PLANS OF YEAR art teachers, a department for kinder-garten teachers and a department for science teachers,' it was stated FOR EDUCATION

DOOR WATCHMAN

DEVIL'S LAKE COLDEST PLACE IN COUNTRY

BILL RILEY, VETERAN STAGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Devil's adoption The recommendations of Lake, North Dakota, with an average ers of the state through this referen- of nearly one-fifth of the days of the ium will constitute the program for year when temperatures are as low as zero, or lower, and more than one-The committee will make its recom- half of the days of the year when it mendations from the report of the is freezing, or lower, holds the recspecial committee appointed at the as- ord as the country's coldest place. embly in November to consider the Temperature conditions vary greatly suggestions of the secretary. In the in the United States during the win-opinion of officials of the organiza-tions, it was stated, the results of this the Weather Bureau show. Long and committee meeting and of the refer- severe winters in the northern states, endum will mark an important step with North Dakota, Minnesota, North-in the organized efforts of teachers. Among the important recommenda- having the most severe weather, contions of the special committee, com-posed of Dr. T. C. Amick, of Elon the southern states, but in summer the College; Dr. W. A. Withers, of North difference is not nearly so great.

Carolina State College, and Superin-tendent S. L. Sheep, of the Elizabeth recorded at all mainland stations of the Weather Bureau in winters past, but they have been of infrequent occurrence along the Pacific coast and in the immediate Gulf coast sections where they average only two to five the past. This will carry the work of days during the winter compared with the association to every teacher in the an average of one day along the California coast.

In general freezing weather occurs will work with the department of edumore than 100 days of the year north of southern Pennsylvania, the Ohio River, and the southern parts of Missouri and Kansas, as well as throughtee which will make a careful study out the mountain and plateau districts of the retirement laws of other states, of the west. In North Dakota eastwith a view of working out a retire- ern Montana and Wyoming freezing ment law that will be adapted to temperatures may be expected on North Carolina. It is expected that more than half the days of the year, these studies will cover every state in the annula record of Yellowstone the union that has adopted a retire-Park averaging 211 days. This is in ment law, and it is the hope of those marked contrast with two days at interpreted in this particular feature Tampa. Fla., and four days at Gal-

that the committee will be in a poveston, Tex. As a rule zero weather does not sition to ask the legislature of 1925 occur south of the district of Colum-"4. Consideration of the establishbia.-the western portion of Virginia. ment of a magazine or journal which the extreme northern parts of Tennessee and Arkansas, and central Oklahoma, although during the cold wave of 1899 the zero line was carwill go to all members of the association.
"5. Co-operation with the state department of education in making sturied to the east Gulf coast.

In the average winter the temperature falis to kero on 5 days as far south as southern Pennsylvania, centrai Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, and southeastern Kansas. In the central-northern districts between the western uper lake region and 'the Aocky mountains it occurs with much greater frequency, the average langing from 40 to 60 days, or more. The influence of Lake Michigan in

modifying severe temperatures is evirather than the whole membership dent from the fact that Grand Haven, on the eastern side of the lake, shows only three days with zero temperature. while Milwaukee, on the opposite side of the lake and at about the same latitude, has on an average 14 days, Extremely cold weather in the Rocky Mountain area, when compared with the central-northern states. This is shown by Denver's average with 145 days of freezing weather and only 9 days with zero temperatures, while Bismarck, North Dakota, averages 182 days with freezing and 53 days with

STRICT ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT

(By The Associated Press)

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 16-Strict coromy in government, adequate provision for education, charitable and penal institutions of the state, passage of certain laws to increase the state's revenues and to aid in enforcing the prohibition laws, were the ecommendations in the inaugural address of Thomas G. McLeod, who took the oath of office as governor South Carolina here today. Mr. Mc-Lood also urged the general assembly to which the speech was addressed, not to forget to make adequate provision for the veterans of the Confed-

eracy.
Mr. McLeod called attention to the needs of the state institutions and colleges and urged the legislature to make appropriations for buildings at Winthrop College, Clemson College and the University of South Carolina. He asked a bend kene to cover a ten year building, program for the various

PREPARED FOR EVENTS

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Jan. 16 - The French government is prepared to meet every contingency in case the coal profucers of the Ruhr Valley persist in their refusal to deliver fuel on the reparations account, it was declared in official circles loday.

Harrison, Ark., Is Tranquil After Two Days Of Riot

(B) The Associated Press). HARRISON, Ark., Jan. 16.—This place took on the appearance of isolute tranquillity tonight after two days of intense excitement during which one man was wounded, anothr lynched by being hanged from a railroad trestle and more than a score of former employes of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railway escortd out of town to the Missouri state line this afternoon. They were ac-companied by a "committee of one tompanied by a "committee of one thousand" which stated that it was bent on cleaning up the strikers and their supporters to prevent further interference with operation of the

crippled railroad system.
"The committee of one thousand" tonight broke up after holding special sessions behind closed doors for two days and its members are on parts unknown."

A. J. Russell, United States deputy of Fort Smith, spent today. of 150 to assist in the roundup. No in Harrison investigating the situa-

call out the national guard and de-tomorrow and intimated he would clare martial law at Harrison, but recommend that the railroad be placthe governor announced his intention ed under federal guard. It is under-tonight to suspend indefinitely the stood that J C Murray, vice presisending of the troops, after he said dent and general manager of the he had received a telegram from Missouri and North Arkansas, left county officials here stating that the situation was quiet and that the troops would not be needed Tonight it was said, that virtually every sul't- Federal Court, to issue an injunction of the Franciscon—about 200—had to restrain persons from further inbeen ejected from the state or placed in jail by the committee The bod- of E C. Gregor, striking

railway shop worker, found early this morning suspended from a railwas tonight taken in charge by his widow and relatives for Gregor, it is said, was hanged after he resisted attempts of the "committee of one thousand," who were seeking to identify persons who lation from a rope around his neck, Turkish population is allowed to re- tasty foods -adv.

are said to have carried on a gampulga of sabotage against the rallway company. Gregor's home was visited by a committee demanding his surrender Monday night: Gregor is alleged to have replied with a revolver shot and escaped from the house in a hail of bullet. Emory dust and high explosives were found in Gregor's home, members of the committee charged After the lynch-ing of Gregor. George W. O'Neal ing of Gregor. George W. O'Neal hotel proprietor and local capitalist who is said to have furnished ball for many stilkers was arrested and charged with sabotage, then taken from home and severely Today he was in the hands of a spe-cial committee which he promised he would lead to the hiding place of E D Stephens, former engineer, who, it is said, was wanted by the committee Up to a late hour tonight Stephens had not been captured but O'Neale was not further harmed.

Night Marshal Rash, of Harrison, who was accused of being a strike sympathizer, was seized, tied, flog-

The Arkansas House of Representatives and Senate adopted a resolution authorizing Governor T. C. McRae to port direct to Mr Daugherty early tomorrow and intimated he would call out the national guard and de-Harrison late today for Fort Smith. for the purpose of requesting Judge Yoymans of the Western Arkan-as Federal Court, to issue an injunction tertering with the operation of the railroad.

A coroner's jury investigating the hanging at five o'clock this moining of C C Gregor, a striker formerly ed this verdict:

hands of unknown persons."
The inquest, was then adjourned with recommendations that a grand

Italians and French Will Not Risk Any Break that while at sea and until they gain

(By The Associated Press)

LAUSANNE, Jan. 16 -- In the face of French and Italian objection. Great Britain apparently has renounced her dea of presenting the Turks with a Iraft of the Near Eastern peace treaty this week. Great Britain believes so much time has been spent in discussion that little more can be gained; but the French and Italians hesitate to risk a break with Turkey before all avenues of compromise have been closed.

The allies are described as vitally nterested in the attempt to maintain foreign judicial privileges in Turkey because that the American door to inrestricted immigration is shut, Italy desires to send part of her over-tlew population to Asia Miner and them subject there, as far as possible to Italian law. Four articles of agreement concern-

ng the exchange of the Turkish population in Greece and the Grecian population in Turkey, which affects a million people, were accepted today, but the Turks raised objection on ported, whether they be Turkish sub-Turkish nationality. All Greeks, whether followers of the Orthodox All Greeks,

Difficulty arose today over the

fastened to a railroad bridge, at the main to offset the Turkish decision that the Greeks may stay in Constanti-The inquest, was then adjourned nopic. The Turks contended that with recommendations that a grand the real boundary of western Thrace jury now in session investigate the is the Struma River and not the Mesta River, as had been believed by many

persons and that therefore Turks living east of the Struma must not be deported. The Greeks objected to this, and the question was reserved. Under the articles agreed upon the population to be exchanged lose their intionally as soon as repatriated, so

new nationality they will be people truly without a country. Criminals must serve out their sontences in the country to which they are repatriated or stand new trials.

The American flag flies over 55 per cent of the ships and 67 per cent of the tonnage on the Great Lakes.

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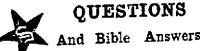
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Is it a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord? -Psalm 92:1. 2

If parents will encourage children to look up and memorize

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1923

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AND

Today is the two hundreth anniver-Franklin, the exponent of many virthree lands and became a noted figure because of an unusual talent and ingenuity. This year his anniversary takes on more than usual interest since there will be more than usual empronounced and which have since become household expressions in many

The life of Benjamin Franklin has long been held up as an exemplar and | mud " his birthday, January 17th, has of recent years ushered in national thrift

lands.

Time and Money Wisely." This movement, fostered by the Y. M. C. A. has been endorsed and is supported by 42 of the leading civic religious and industrial organizations of the country

tive thrifty enterprise, such as "Own Your Own Home Day," "Make a Will Day." etc.

timely interest: tues. I ruled each Page with red Ink. so as to have seven Columns, one for each Day of the Week, marking each Column with a Letter for the day. I crossed these Columns with thirteen red Lines, marking the beginning of each Line with the first Letter of one

committed respecting that Virtue upon that Day." "I. It is necessary for me to be exfremely frugal for some time till

kave paid what I owe. ble Exce. In a rational Being. to whatever Business I take in hand, and not divert my mind from my busi-

ness by any foolish Project of growing suddenly rich, for industry and Patience are the surest Means of "4. I resolve to speak ill of no Man ing a fit in his tensorial comedy.

others, and upon proper occasions speak all the good I know of Every-To this plan he later made addi-

One of them consisted of a set of tache autues, which he resolved to practice as follows:

Temperance,

Order Resolution.

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2. Moderation, 10. Clear inces

12. Chastity,

Tranquillity.

After practicing them for some time be found he was doing so well that he had grown proved of the fact, which, a political election" as he reflected that pride was a vice. taused him to wild another to the lable of virtues:

TWO ARE INDICTED

GASTONIA, N. C., Jan. 18-A true Bittle boy. ill was returned this afternoon by the Gaston County grand Jury indict. According to Tommy Rot, modern "Don't ask me to solve problems that would anchor me when your ing jointly Robert is Price and John positioness consists of a man effering which the whole race is at work on physical loveliness ceased to intrigue." dicted on a charge of "secret assault" on the person of a young woman who

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, January 17 .--(Grapevine Wireless.)-"When do we eat?" That is a question which bobs up two or three times a day in the lives of all people. Mother thinks we ent too much and too often while little Willie takes the

opposite view, yuh just can't fill him up. Grandpa with his loose teeth does the best he can and never complains. Some of us mortals daily

indulge in hearty meals at home while others of us must grab just a bite in a hurry at the nearest res-Without question, eating is

most important proposition for us Il. Food is fuel for the human ma-Now and then, a little humor in happening and repartee is sandwiched in between the solemn moments at the table Such smiles and laughs thus provided without cost. as it were, are a welcome relish. In the same way "Topics of the Day" Films ne a popular relish with movie audinces everywhere Many subjects are reated humorously in the comments and jokes cooked-up by the press numorists. Some of the best relate cating and restaurant fun. You may prefer to have your meals table d'hote. But when it comes to humor it is bet-

menu as provided by Tho Bee.
Said a Capful! Said a baid-headed man to a waitress bold:

"See here, young woman, my cocoa's She scornfully answered "I can't help

that: If the blamed thing's chilly, put on your hat."
-New York Central Magazine.

Fat Man-"Do you serve lobsters Witress-"Yes, I'll wait on you in minute."-Tennessee Mugwump

Mcal Music! Mr. Fussy-"Here, waiter, bring me spoon for my coffee"" Waiter-"Sorry, sir, but we don't

serve them-the music here is so stir-'-Jack Canuhk Lunch Hound-"I just had a plate of oxtail soup and feel bully Counter Fiend-"I just had a plate of hash and feel like everything

Winnipeg Telegram.
Safety First! bread. Said the waiter as Bell turned his

head: "Shall I open the shell?" "Gee whiz," replied Beil,

"No, open the window instead"
—N. Y Univ. Alumnus. Waitress (offering suggestions to actor)-"Soup, fish, eggs, hungry

Actor (highly offended)-"Ham!, I guess not, I'm a regular actor."

How Hopeful! "How will you have your eggs?"

asked the waitress 'As well as could be expected under the circumstanceh," replied the ab-sent-minded doctor.—Portland (Me)

"Waiter, this coffee is nothing but 'Yes, sir, it was ground this morn-



Fightin' "Flu"

Navy Poultry! A Yukon Delight, was my sweethcart that night. As we went to the ball together.

On the outside so sweet, so pretty and neat, On the inside. . My it's cold weather

night when I told her My love, in an eloquent phrase
And she left me so cold, I know I'll

Before I come out of the daze. Oh' My Alpine Dainty, my Yukon Delight.

My Eskimo Pie; how I miss you tonight, For a flapper has taken the place that you had.

And I know that she looks upon me But all of the while I have you in my sight. My Eskimo Dainty, my Yukon de-light. —N. A. Log

------Nearly a Poem! A bitter night,

Like some lost spirit's moans, The tempest howls. In weird, uncanny tones

I order coai. Although my heart it rends. The temperature ascends!

Some birds are evidently hard to lease in this man's town, says Gladys.

Amos Tash says it is utterly impossible to make any kind of an old hat look foolish on a pretty girl.

Chas. Chaplin's Feet. As Also Are His Mustache.

(From a movie ad in Ft. Wayne (Ind.) Journal-Gazette) Also showing—Ben Turp.n His soulful maxic eyes is a bix entertain-

Col. Bul Horrer says some persons cratch ther heads when thinking. Others just scratch their heads.

Politics is a queer animal. It comes around every two years and always finds plenty of fellows ready to play with it. It has a long hard game for one to play, uncatisfying in the extreme. But who ever heard of anvone quitting after cetting started thoroughly, asks Tom Luther.

Personally, we are becoming very sears of trying to be made moral by egislative action. Thank goodness and with such possibilities for happithere is little present prospect pof there being any reform in Heaten

"Music may be sweet." muses Uncle Pilldeozer, 'but not so eweet as 'be' --- (nO-----

a not the alarm clock under the sept of the ald? bed so you will have to crawl to get it Willie Hits Back:

Pa-Here, W.He, everybody will be Tepender upon calling you a little glutton. Do you kiven me today lable to belong to of faith.

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The car, request a specific to the car, only that the car, only that the car.

s alleged to have occurred. \$20 worth of coal to keep mother's 'And I can't from to see far into balt aftaid—give me time to think?' 'And I can't from to see far into balt aftaid—give me time to think?' 'To Be Continued.)

The into 1662 cubic feet of steam. from freezing. 'To be found that I haven't known you long' (Conseight, 1912, NEA Service.)

TOM SIMS SAYS

We have read so much war news lately we absent mindedly saluted a street car conductor yesterday.

Reader asks if Essen has very many delicate Essen stores. Maybe.

In Chicago, when a man wakes up shot he always wonders if it was his wife or a burglar.

corn moonshine works slowly but is very conscientious

"Near East at Stake"—headline Bet they wish it was at steak.

Tariff is boosting the price of albefore.

Showing how the world changes, a New Yorker bit another man's nose off to spite the other man's face ged census.)

Every now and then all of us get so mad we tell the truth.

to our surprise very few of us have frozen to death vet. Detroit woman's husband who came

is her late husband now. Statistics show California children

are the tallest, but neighbors' kids always have the thickest heads. Price of window glass has gone up

Fort Worth hermit who inherited \$100,000 is hunting a wife. All he

Just when everyone was looking forward to summer the sad news comes that straw hats will be wider

Conditions could be worse There are always more troubles we haven't

You must go some to get very far. Try to fall back on your friends and you may miss some of them.

Sad thing about making a mistake is people expect you to do it again.

Sympathy is great, unless it makes you want more of it. Only one more pair of gloves and two umbrellas until spring.

THE BLIND CHILD

I know what mother's face is like Although I cannot see; Its like the music of a bell, It's like the way the roses smell. its like the secrets fairles tell-

I know what father's face is like-I'm sure I know it all; It's like his step upon the stair, It's like his whistle on the air. It's like his arms that take such care, And never let me fall.

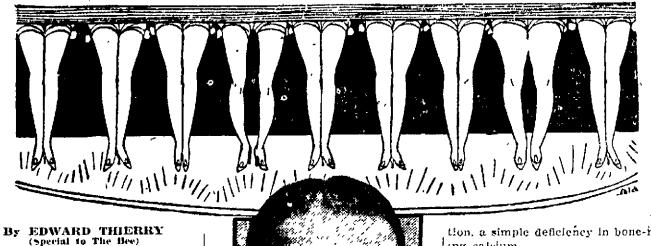
So I can tell what God is like. The God whom no one sees; He's everything my mother means, He's everything my fathers seems, He's like my very sweetest dreams.

MRS. CHESLEY TOSH

ley Tosh passed away this morning at ill with pneumonia for several days. Deceased is survived by her husband and a large family relation. died only a week ago.

home and the burial will be made in the family burying grounds.

Bowlegs Falling Off!



NEW YORK, Jan 17 .- There are fewer bowlegged people than ever

Chis isn't based no census statisu-s; nobody-that we know of-has been going around taking a bowleg-

Experts, a hospital surgeon and a man who picks chorus guls, say it's a fact. The former is talking about babies, and the latter about ladies This goes for knock-knees, as well as for bow-leggedness, that curiously concave curvature of the lower ex-They are disappearing tiemities. phenomeņa.

Dr Asa B. Davis, chlef surgean of home late and entered by a window the Lying-In-Hospital, said he found in records of the babies' class that there are constantly fewer bowlegged babies among the 1000 or more examined every week.

John Murray Anderson, producer of the Greenwich Village Follies, says IS ON CONSTANT GUARD AGAINST scarcely one girl in 50 out of the 300 BOWLEGS SLINKING INTO THE bowlegged.

or more applicants he sees yearly is CHORUS. "People used to think a child be- taught it to walk too soon," and Dr. came bowlegged because its parents Davis. "The real cause is malnutri- go."

STATE CHARTER

(B) The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Jan 16 — The International Education Board, an

rganization fostered by the Rocke-

feller Foundation, was granted a

"the promotion and advancement of educational interests in all parts of

The affairs of board are to be ad-

ministered by a board of not less than five nor more than 15 members. The

first board, as named in the charter,

Wickliffe Rose, president: Wallace Butterick, Arthur Woods, George E Vincent and Raymond B. Fosdick, all

of New York. Jackson Davis, of Rich-

LITTLE BROTHER!

scomposed of the following:

mond is the secretary

Playing in the city street,

Running errands with swift feet;

Ought we not to know each other-

On your shoulders slight and small,

Would that I could lift them all,

Passing me with footsteps fleet:

Care comes early at our call—

In the world's relentless mart,

Little Brother. Each must bear his manly part,

Earn his bread with toil and smart,

But your courage break my heart,

Little Brother!

Little Brother!

Little Brother!

Little Brother!

Little Brother!

Far too heavy burdens fall

the world

Ita purposes, as defined in

BOARD GRANTED

DETECTIVE GETS REWARD AFTER THREE-YEAR WAIT

(By The Associated Press)

tion of a neward of \$2,500 offered for

tion, a simple deficiency in bone-making caleium.

"Straight legs, mothers are learning, lepend on proper diet. Greater care in infant diet is eliminating rickets nd con-equently the malformations that used to be so prevalent"

Girls who apply for jobs in the chous must have been well fed, says Andorson. He personally Secs every candidate for the chorus and he admits he casts a critical eye at the ladies' legs.

The public wants to see straight legs." he says "A bowlegged girl in tights isn't much to look at A girl with bare kneed isn't very pretty ii she's knock-knord.

"Names of 1500 guls are on our be completed. lists to be called when a new show 15 planned In a year I probably see wice that many Bowlegged girly are very rare. They're proud of their legs and I guess they don't come around if they can't put on compers or

tights and get away with it "In four years only one bowlegged g'rl slipped into the chorus. She came in after rehearsal, and got an emergency job-in long skirts. She got into tights-and we had to let her

the arrest of Robert Robinson negro. In court two of the brothers, who killed Elder Tydings, farmer at are twins, dropped from the chairs his home near Boone Station, Mary- and stood on their heads. This unland. The reward will be paid under expected entertainment amused the LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 16—After an order of an Annapolis circuit court, court, and the boys decided to stage a wait of three years, R. C. Childress, Childress and two other detectives are a wrestling match. When they hall by neithburg detective, was notified to rested Robinson in Englord county finished the court proceed with its day that he would receive a third por-land he was later hanged for his crime work

COLLEGE BURNS TO THE GROUND

(B) The Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 13-The main buildings of Rock Hill College. a Catholic Institution at E'llcott City near here, was destroyed by fire to-night with a loss estimated at \$300,-900. The buildings contained the col-lege dormitory, housing 150 students administration offices, chapel and gymnasium. There were no casualties. Authorities are investigating the

The fire was believed to have started on the third floor of the administration building, a five story structure while the majority of the student game in an adjoining building. So slow was the progress of the blaze that all of the personal belongings of the classmen and faculty were saved logether with most of the laboratory equipment. The library, however, containing 30,000 volumes, was a total

Help was summoned from this city and several surrounding towns, but before apparatus arrived the flames had made such headway that efforts of the firemen were confined to several small structures surrounding the

college proper.
The students and faculty were given shelter for the night in the Ellicot City court house and at homes o neighbors. Brother Felican, presi dent of the institution announced that efforts would be made to have the students finish their term at Catholic University, Washington, until new buildings of the college, now under construction near Washington, could

"NEGLECTED CHILDREN STAGE ACROBATIC SHOW

FOR BENEFIT OF JUDGE SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Jan. 16-An impromption circus performance was staged in the District Court here when the four small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Anesto Milici entertained Judge Wallace R Heady with wrestling matches and other acro-

batic stunts.
The children were brought into court as neglected children after the. parents desterted them in a Ferr

"That is: that he has

GRAFAEL SABATINI

(Continued From Our Last Issue) you?" quoth Captain Blood, relenting nothing of his sternness.

"Aye!" roared in chorus the buccancers below. 5 - 1mm

Bishop's heat, maybe." "And maybe it won't." Slow and mocking came Wolverstone's voice to answer the other's confident excitement, and as he spoke he advanced to Blood's side, an unexpected ally. "Some o' them dawcocks may believe that tale." He jerked a contemptuous thumb toward the men in the waist, whose ranks were steadily being increased by the advent of others from the forecastle. "Although even some o' they should know better, for there's still a few was on Barbados with us. and are acquainted like me and you

listeners. The rest of his words were drowned in the shouts of the nands insisting that the girl be given up to be held as a hostage. And then louder than before rozred a gun away to leeward, and away on their starboard beam they saw the spray flung up by the shot, which had "They are within range." cried

Ogle. And leaning from the rail.

"Put down the helm." he command-

Pitt, at his post beside the helmsman, turned intropidly to face the excited gunner.

my orders from the Captain." "Wait!" Blood bade him, interrupting, and he set a restraining hand upon the gunner's arm.

Ricod explained himself. Briefig and clearly be announced to all the object of Lord Julian's dainfully to that very disdainful voyage to the Caribbean, and he in- officer. formed them of the offer which ves.

That offer I rejected, as his lordship will tell you, deeming myself, affronted by it. Those of you who Lord Sunderland, His Majesty's Sechave suffered under the rule of King James will understand me. But now in the desperate case in which we find ourselves-outsailed, and likely to be outfought, as Ogle has said-I am ready to accept the King's commission and shelter us all behind it." It was a thunderbolt that for a

But Blood quieted him and those who thought as he did.

That is not in the burgain. What is had knowledge of it . in the bargain is that I accept this "I . . . I believe that he bas." service with such of you as may said Calverley, letween doubt and

been notified of the coming of Lord Julian Wade. But . . . but . . . aboard this ship . . . ?" The officer made a gesture of helplessness, and, surrendering to his bewilderment, fell abruptly silent. "I was coming out on the Royal Mary . . . " "That is what we were advised." "But the Royal Mary fell a vic-

suspicion.

might never have arrived at all but for the gallantry of Captain Blood, who rescued me." Captain Blood thrust a parchment under Calverley's bulging eyes. The officer scanned it, particularly the seals and signature. He stepped

back, a baffled, impotent man. "I must return to Colonel Bishop for my orders," he informed them. At that moment a lane was orened? this came Miss Bishop followed b the Secretary of State, say whether her octoroon woman. Over his shoulder Captain Blood obserged ber ap-

"Perhaps, since Colonel Bishop is

Swept thus from surprise to surmore than bow again.

"As for me," said Lord Julian. departurue free from all interference on the part of the buccaneers, "I shall remain aboard the Arabella until we reach Port Royal. My compliments to Colonel Bishop. Say that I look forward to making his acquaintance there." from England, whose manner made

- CHAPTER XXII

Liostillties IN the great nurbor of Port Royal, the Arabella rode at ancher. Abeam with the Arabella, across the harbor, were the flat. fronted white buildings of that imposing city that came down to the

sunshine by an improvised awning of brown calleloth, lounged Peter Blood, a calf-bound, well-thumbed copy of Horace's Odes neglected in bis hands. Things had not sped at all well with him in the past forinight since his acceptance of the King's commission. As Blood and Lord Julian had stepped ashore together, they

the turn of events and his determination to change it. "You are Lord Julies Wade, 1 understand," was his truculent greeting. For Blood at the moment he had nothing beyond a malignant

had been met by Blahop, who took

no pains to dissemble his chagrin at

glance. "You have granted. I am told, the King's commission to this man." His very tone betrayed the bitterness of unthinkable, my lord. The commis-

"I see, sir." said Lord Julian, buccaneer was hardly what he had "that you do not yet quite appre-Standing now at the rail, with looked for in a desperate fellow, com- hend the circumstances. If it is a mistake to grant Captain Blood a commission, the mistake is not mine. bowed perfunctorily and rather dis- I am acting upon the instructions of my Lord Sunderland; and with a full knowledge of all the facts, his lordship expressly designated Capsir." he said stiffly, "that Captain tain Blood for this commission if Ricod holds a commission in the Captain Blood could be persuaded to

Colonel Bishop's mouth fell open in surprise and dismay. "Lord Sunderland

bim?" be asked, amazed. "Expressly. Let me present Captain Blood."

have already noticed. My name is and other things as he lounged there Wade-Lord Julian Wade. I am on the day-bed. He had been a fort-His Majesty's envoy to these bar- night in Port Royal, his ship virbarous parts, and my Lord Sunder-Itually a unit now in the Jamaira land's near kinsman. Golonel Bishop squadron. And when the news of it reached Tortuga and the buccaneers The sudden change in Calverley's who amuned his return, the name of manner at Lord Julian's mention of Captain Blood would become a thing "No man need follow me into the his name showed that the notifica- of execution, and before all was what would be accounted a treacher-

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

KATE'S

PROBLEM

BEGIN HERE TODAY KATE WARD, widow of

DAN WARD, living with her father. JUSTIN PARSONS, has a Visitor, CHINATOWN ALICE, who says Dan DOROTHY. Near their home, a few nights later, Kate and her father find an unconscious man, the vic-tim of an auto crash. They carry

him in, he recovers and gives his name as AMES LATHAM. Kate goes motoring with Latham. She asks him to take her to the laundry of sING LOY, with whom Alice lives. to offer the latter her friendship. but Alice makes no direct answer on their way home Latham suddenly turns to Kate with the

words: "I love you." GO ON WITH THE STORY

KATE wondered if she had heard aright.

Then Latham repeated the words: "I love you, dear". Kate was thrilled. She had been thinking of Dan, re-hiling some of their hours together. And she hat loved him, still loved him. Yet the voice of the man beside her played upon her emotions and set her heart sinsing She marveled at herself Could there ever be an affection which could take the piace of Dan's? Could there be a second love as big

Kate wondered. When she spoke

t was to answer Latham with a

question.

"Do women ever love a second saying that affection is in uncomtine" She didn't wait for an answer passed thing, that it c. the prointing continued. Every bit of affection that it c. the prointing continued. Every bit of affection that it c. the prointing passed thing, that it c. the prointing of the permanently."

"I know," said Latham, "I wouldn't have to you. "I A fine way to get up, save losh Lev Be kept? Or if a new affection can shall love you always, because per-And I wender if, given, it in still have the courage to say to you. I "Or-isu't lose a permanent thing? Must we face the fact that it never could say to you truthfully that my can be fally promised, never fully sense of honor would come to the

Willie-I suppose is a big gintlon's have I no right to call that other and honestly, that you would always woman a thirly relight to blame my be the one all-desirable woman beand for which reneration after ten- Lady, my Lady Fair, I do love you!" ration has found no solution." He was bending toward her. The

"DO WOME. LER LOVE A SECOND TIME?" enough. If you care, you care it you're known one one day or one

haps the thing we call loss is fitful. subject to physical change. But I

car was moving slowly.
"Oh. Jimmy — Jimmy — don't!"
breathlessly. "I'm half persuaded.

"You come to give advice, then, do "That's it, Captain; advice. That tion into which my own act may girl, there." He flung out a bare have brought us. And even those arm to point to her. "Bishop's girl; me shall share the immunity of all, the Governor of Jamaica's niece . . and shall afterward be free to de We want her as a hostage for our part. Those are the terms upon

In a flash Capatin Blood saw what was in their minds. And for all that lordship's agreement. composure, fear invaded his heart.

imagine that Miss Bishop will prove scarlet figure seated stiffly in the such a hostage?" "It's a providence having her aboard; a providence. Heave to, Cuptain, and signal them to send a boat, and assure themselves that Miss is here. That'll cool Colonel

with Colonel Bishop. We've got to fight, my lads . . . "How can we fight, man?" Ogle stormed at him, furiously battling the conviction which Wolverstone's argument was imposing upon his

"There is, I think, a better way." Lord Julian beside him. Captain

terday Lord Julian had made to him.

moment left them all dazed. Then Babel was re-enacted "I'll rot in hell or ever I serves the King," bawled Wolverstone in a

King's service who is reluctant tion had been received, and that he done his life might pay forfeit for

im to a Spanish privateer, and 1 choose to follow me. Don't think !

which I sell myself to the King. Let in the ranks of the men, and through Lord Julian, the representative of

proach. he lost nothing of his outward stern the rail, Captain Blood watched the to him. Miss Bishop was abourd the With Wolverstone, leaning upon with you, you will convey his niece approach of a boat, manned by a Royal Mary also, and I rescued her "And how," he asked, "do you dozen sailors, and commanded by a together with his lordship."

stern sheets. He leveled his tele prise, Captain Calverley could do no-Wolverstone, between question and with intent to make Miss Bishop's

Blood verv water's edge. On a cune day-bed that had been . set for him on the quarter-deck, sheltered from the dazzling, blistering

hailed him pleasantly. "I have the his rancor, "Your motives were no "Since when have you command honor to give you welcome aboutd doubt worthy . . . your gratitude ed on the main deck, Ogie? I take the Arabella. My name is Blood- to him for delivering you from the Captain Blood, at your service. You Spaniards. But the thing itself is Captain Calverley stared hard, sion must be cancelled."

The sir; manner of this redoubtable "I see, sir." said I.

func's service under the scal of my accept it."

designated

ous defcation.

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ally aggrieved by any expression in these columns. ter when served a la carte on the

the Bible Answers, it/will prove a priceless heritage to them in

after years

THRIFT WEEK. ary of the birthday of Benjamin tues and an American who did much in his time to cement the bonds of He ordered some boiled eggs and amity between France, Great Britain and this country. He lived in all it is his second centennial and ham! phasis on his multitudineus traits of character and on the sage maxims he

week which has come to be recognized as a fundamenta' movement in civic life each year Its objective is to teach thrift not the pinch-penny sense of the word. but rather along lines best expressed by the Thrift Week slogan, "Spend

Each succeeding day of the week is particularly devoted to some distinct For she gave me the shoulder that

Franklin's Book of Virtues, setting forth his views on life, perhaps summarize his ideals best. Following is a quotation from this book which is of "I made a bitle Book, in which I aliotted a page for each of the Vir-

of the Virtues, on which Line, and m its proper Column. I might mark, by the little black Spot, every Fault found upon examination to have been

"2. To endeaver to speak Truth in every instance, to give Nobody Expectations that are not likely to be answered, but aim at Sincerity in every Word and Action; the most amia-"3. To apply myself industriously

whatever, not even in a matter of Truth: but rather by some means excuse the Fault I hear charged upon

5. Frugality. Since hig. Justice

13. Humility, (Br The Associated Press)

Carwell on a charge of murdering his sent to a lady when he gets off John Ford. The men were also in the car. was present at the time the murder Trick Is als when dad buys an extra I love you.

A Tennesseean claims the white

Cape May reports geese living up to

heir names by flying north already Being an expert in handling food, it 19 a pity Hoover declined the job as

secretary of interior.

monds, but the nuts knew it would.

Appropriation to catch bootleggers s about ten cents per bootlegger.

This winter is half gone and much

and those keeping up with trusts think they can see through it.

will have to do is sit still.

than troubles we have.

charter by the state corporation com-mission today. The board has no capital stock but is permitted to acquire and hold real estate to the extent of 10,000 acreas in the United States or any foreign country. the application for a charter, are for

All these its like to me.

But greater than all these. -"The Little Singer."

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA CHATHAM, Jan. 16 .- Mrs. Cheshome near Toches, after being Alfred Bennett, mother of Mrs Tosh,

Mrs. Surely there are, unconfest, (Little Brother) Longings in your boyish breast? The funeral of Mrs. Tosh will be Teach me how to help you best—held tomorrow afternoon from the How we each may help the ohter— Little Brother -May Preston, in the Independent. BB期間期間期間配置(HE ONE-MAY WOMAN—NO. 38個目目置置監督監督



million days. If you don't care you just don't care and all of eternity couldn't change it." "I think you must be right." Kate

Is the love that is rescue when love threatened failure

JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON WHO

accept it willingly. For myself, I am entirely of Wolverstone's opinion. I accept it as the only way to save us all from the certain destrucof you who do not choose to follow

he agrees to them." Prompt, eager, and clear came his

scope upon that figure. "It'il not be Bishop himself." said assertion. "No." Blood closed his telescope "I don't know who it is." This deputy proved to be an officer named Calverley, a vigorous, selfsufficient fellow, comparatively fresh

it clear that he came fully instructed



"GOOD DAY TO YOU." SIR." BLOOD HAILED HIM PLEASANT-

may have heard of me."

relary of State."

pelled to ignominious surrender. Lord Julian advanced a step and "I have the honor to inform you.

Calveriey exploded. Colder still and more distant than ever grew his lordship's voice. "You're not very civil, sir, as I Blood's thoughts were upon this

"And who the devil may you be?"

has been notified of my coming."

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WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD -

neartedly with the French.

"BLOC SYSTEM" WAS CONDEMNED

(By The Associated Press) V YORK, Jan. 16—"The bloc tystem", in Congress was condemned as dangerous by Representatives Fess, Republican, Ohio, in a speech tonight before the Quill Club, an association of editors and editorial writers.

The system is "naturally selfish" said Mr. Fess, "based upon groups which may be classified over specific interests. We have the agriculture bloc, the labor bloc, the ex-service the anti-saloon bloc, the big business bloc and the unclassified or radical bloc. Some of these groups are of little significance by of lack of information, which is not measured so much by the number of members in Congress as by the number they rep-

Inscriptions on animals' bones are the earliest form of Chinese writing.

Rub The Spine

If you believe the spine is the seat of advantage. most of your physical ills and more The clittle entente," consisting of people are thinking so every day, just new, war-formed countries in eastgive it a gentle massage every night ern Europe, is a source of uneasiful results. Many people are getting premiers are about to meet at Belit daily from good pharmacists every- grade to adopt a plan, similar to

60 cents.—adv.

SOLVED THE PROBLEM

"I was almost distracted with stomach trouble, gas and colic attacks and everything I heard of, and the doctors medicine did not help me. A friend told me about Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and it has solved the problem, as I can now eat anything and have no distress." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. McFall Drug Store and druggists everywhere.—2dv.

Kidney And Bladder Troubles Conquered Or Money Back

been prescribing my Prescription No. 777 (known for years as Marshroot) for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrange-ments with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

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at all reliable pharmacists the country

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and other forms of throat and lung ed by the Duke next week, when he troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflammed membranes and atop the irleady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyons marritation while the creosote goes on to riage to an English prince will be the the stomach, is absorbed into the blood far cry from the days of her borbearactacks the sest of the trouble and deers, three of whom fell at Flodden in stro; s the germs that lead to consump-

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfacand colds. bronchial asthma bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung disease, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long stand-Money refunded if any cough ing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. 365.51 and assets at \$230.

What's Going On In the World

By CHARLES P. STEWART France having made good her hreat to try hurrying up payment of er war claims by a seizure of German territory, a state of affairs exists in Europe which may end in any one of a good many different kinds of

For instance, a revolution in Germany wouldn't surprise anybody. Any Germans are able to pay, they ought government which permits the coun- to be compelled to do it. But they rery it rules to be invaded by a foreign power's troops is bound to be blamed. This furnishes discontented blamed. This furnishes discontented were hoping the world was going to the great Krupp factories; then Gelhardly know what to do next.

Settle dissent, settle dissent, how they reside the great Krupp factories; then Gelhardly know what to do next.

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Prence, now the great Krupp factories; then Gelhardly know what to do next. other hand, the royalists might.
Or the Russians might think it an opportune time to try to gain some

with Joint-Ease and watch the help- ness. In fact, it's understood their France's, against Hungary. Italy, just on general principles, is

> Trouble in western and central Europe, by distracting attention from the turbulent Near East, makes Turkey very independent. The very fact that it's impossible to

France Almost Alone

London and Washington disapprove strongly of what France has done. It isn't that there's any sympathy at either of these capitals with Germany. They both consider that if the gard it as at least very coubtful if Germany is able to do so. Just as they dissatisfied by France's refusal to pations will follow. abandon a policy calculated to upset. There was a hos

miers when he found he wasn't going to be listened to.

It has been learned that Myron T.

Herrick, United States ambassador to public of Lithuania; in others to be France, without actually protesting anti-French. against the French advance into the told the French, Italian and Belgian and Brussels and gave notice that all ditions, such as Germany's submission countries that the Ruhr expedition was Turks, however, have not delegates that he didn't believe Ger-talk of paying war damages to France to allied supervision of her finances, dictated by nothing but a hope of making military preparations.

only adds to the feeling of anxiety. said he agreed with England.

The United States, too, recalled her

protested, though Italy vote with disapproval of the French course, that France on the reparations commission. there isn't anything they can do about Only Belgium is co-operating whole- it at present.

Germany Doesn't Resist

everything again.

Premier Bonar Law of England also has been the scene of an antinot much trouble at Essen. Munich and b. grage to Hamburg. It had to marked his objections to the French French gathering and Bavaria gen-must be worked to enable the French course by quitting the conference with the French, Italian and Belgian pre- is reported excited. The Memel dis-French lack the workers' good will. trict, in East Prussia, is in a state of disorder, reported in some quarters to, home, but moving an entire industrial mean a desire to join the new re- population from one country to an-

one big discovery for stiff, swoolen, so uneasy that Premier Mussolini has Ruhr, did tell Premier Poincare that sanctioned no resistance to the French considerable extension in the time perinflamed joints—and a tube for only ordered a partial mobilization. The Washington administration was invasion, saying it sticks to the Ver- mitted Germany to meet the damage opposed to it. Roland W. Boyden, un- sailles treaty, which it accuses France official American representative on of breaking. It recalled the German the reparations commission. likewise diplomatic representatives from Paris

lare out of Germany. German protests against tile Ruhr few troops still on German soil. They didn't mean much in a military way, but their recall implied a protest.

German process against the Runr invasion were sent to London and Washington, but it's understood they won't be answered, England and the It seems even Premier Mussolin United States feeling, despite their

What Comes Next?

There are plenty of signs that the France first seized Essen, seat of French, now they're in the Ruhr, Presumably they counted on dealing there with the great Rhineland Coal Syndicate, but this organization. There was a hostile gathering but just before their arrival, moved bag leave its properties-behind, but they must be worked to enable the French

other is a tremendous undertaking. The difficulties she faces may be responsible for France's talk now of a claims against her. France in the meantime retaining control in the Ruhr and exacting certain other con-

tell white may happen, or where, many could pay France's claims, and and Belgium is off until their troops to living within her income and to gaining political advantage at home raising an internal loan to stabilize the through what it thought would be

> But will Germany agree?' Tha probably will depend on the multipli-cation of her own difficulties and the result of her observation of France's

Keeping the Door Open

When the French government sent roops into the Ruhr, it was interpreted generally as a rejection of Secretary of State Hughes' proposal of an international board of financiers to decide how much Germany was able to pay.

Maybe this was a mistake. It seems the Hughes plan was laid definitely be-fore Premier Poincare, who neither turned it down nor expressed any hostility toward it,

Hopes are entertained that it may be accepted yet, if the Ruhr venture proves a failure. At any rate, it is said the Washington government is keeping the "door open." with a view to a tender of its "good offices" if it receives any intimation that it would be well received.

Merely Matter of Politics

The Poincare government's position in England and America has not been strengthened by the existence of a widely expressed suspicion in both countries that the Ruhr expedition was

popular move.

France In the Ruhr

Germans Don't Resist

Now What Next?

Naturally it's the concensus of. opinion that the world's peace never

should have been endangered for any such reazon. Nevertheless it's felt that the government, if such was its motive, will be likely to change its policy very quickly, if it finds it made a mistake. which is what it probably will find if it can't get much out of Germany and English and American coldness affects France's own credit unfavor-

The British "debt commission." ied by Chancellor of the Exchequerotherwise Secretary of the Treasury -Stanley Baldwin, is in conference with the government in Wasaington concerning settlement of England's war obligations to the United States. England expects to pay every cent, but wants more time and lower interest. These probably will be ar-

At Lausanne the settlement of Eng-land's differences of opinion with Turkey has made fair progress, and peace prospects are better. The Turks, however, have not stopped

Engagement Of Duke Of York Sets London By Ears

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Jan. 16.—Everybody in London from the cockerest Cockney to the most altitudinous aristocrat was agog today over the announcement of the Duke of York's engage-People talked of everywhere in subways, in the streets buses, in their homes and in the most gossipy of all places, the Ubiquitous Tea Room.

Here some of the things regarding Prince Albert's engagement to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyons, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, one saw in the

papers today: "The Duke of York popped the question three times before he succeeded in getting "yes" for an ans-wer—the first time he proposed at a the second, while golfing last September, and thirdly last Sunday when he was the week-end guest at the Hertfordshire home of the Earl.

It is said that after turning down the proffer, Lady Elizabeth received a letter from the Queen saying she was perfectly right not to marry the Duke unless she loved him. Perhaps the young Duke was surprised by being accepted on Sunday

as he had not brought the engagement ring.
"So far as I know," said Lady Eliz-

of the wedding will be announced in a few days and will be likely set for May or June in Westminister Abbey. Prince Albert first met Lady Elizabeth at a children's party given by Lady Leicester when Elizabeth was five or six years of age, and the Prince was a school boy. Recently they have danced, hunted and played golf and tennis together often. Lady Elizabeth's sister, Lady Rose Leveson-abeth's sister, Lady Rose Leveson-Grower, said that Elizabeth wasn't a year in interest. Mr. Dempsey cited obtained about \$4,000.000 but were denied the congestion in the New York disconding to finish it."

Continued by the asserted that one bank in gers. He asserted that one gers. He asserted bit bothered by the recent report that she was engaged to the Prince of Wales. "I do not think she paid the

The quickened interest all the king's subjects are taking in the Duke soothes and heals the inflammed mem- preside at a festival dinner of the Inbrines and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity daughter to a scion royalty undoubted as the greatest healing agency for the ly was the excuse tonight for thousand treatment of chronic coughs and colds of the residence of the colors and the feet and the feet agency when he

elightest attention to it" said Lady

the historic encountered between the Scotch and English in which thou-sands of the Scotch nobility perished.

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bad after effects. Write just now and

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"D. B. R."

B.C. Remedy Co.

"B. C." will do. Address:

(By The Associated Press) LYNCHBURG, Jan. 16-M. C. Mo-Mason today filed voluntary bank-ruptcy proceedings in United States District Court, listing Liabilities at \$4.-

Fight Of Rivers and Harbors Bloc In House Breaks

in the army bill broke in the House scheduled to be taken up immediately late today when Chairman Dempsey after its disposal. Little criticism of of the Rivers and Harbors Committee the principles of the Capper bill was announced he would offer an amend- voiced in today's discussion, although ment increasing the item from \$37, its efficiency was scouted by some had been recommended by the army Senator Simmons, North Carolina, said enginéers.

Basing his plea on the needs of ment of "real" farm credits legislatransportation, Mr. Dempsey urged tion, declaring the cooperative credit associations proposed would not be ment of the inland waterways and of much aid to agriculturists except the coast harbors in order to make livestock growers. them available for transportation to relieve the congestion of freight scribed as "splendid" measures for dance after Princess Mary's wedding; movement and to take care of what the second, while golfing last September as a "national crisis" tending Federal Reserve System loans fraught with grave danger to the agricultural and industrial interests of the country.

of the country.

on farmers' notes to nine months and authorizing continuation of the War Finance Corporation's loan aid for

"The transportation congestion is in the interior of the country." Mr. Dempsey said. "A vast tonnage on the title of the the sea is idly partly because of the depression in Europe, but also by reason of the inability of the railroads to carry shipments for which there is a ready market abroad. It is clear best expert opinion that the situation principle of the bill.

are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription, No. 777 aided thousands of sufferers from kidneys and bladder troublest Hereafter you can always get this effective presument both liquid and tablet form

On Monday, Price Albert nurriec to Sandringham to get his parents' approval and his successful accomplishment of this was announced an hour later in the court circular. Today he and Ludy Elizabeth and her mother shipper and consumer and showed and Ludy Elizabeth and her mother lunched at the Strathmore town house.

The common belief is that the date operating cost to the government.

trict, where he said, the port authorities ought to expend \$5.

around the city.

"The wholly insufficient amount proposed by the bills" he said. "would bandits descended upon this quiet,

with improvement projects.' Chairman Anthony of the Appropriations sub-Committee which framed the bill, said the committee had increased the budget figure by \$10.000. 000 and that with \$12,000,000 on hand all necessary work could be done. He said that, estimating the work year at 312 days, the appropriation carried by the bill was all that the engineers advantageously could

L. A. Talks About

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.-With the traffic situation in Los Angeles becoming a greater problem every black DRAUGHT becoming a greater problem every day the latest proposal as a relief for congestion is "second story" streets for pedestrians and automobiles, with moving side walls and escalators in the downtown area, according to Councilman W. J. Sanborn, chairman of the City Council's public utility committee.

The plan, Sanborn declares, has been -demitted to his consideration by a world-famous engineer and in all probability will be placed before the City Council.

The present downtown streets virtually would be converted into a system of "elevated subways" for use of street cars, pederstrians and commercial delivery vehicles under the

Plan. Sanborn says.

The plan calls for the construction of streets supported by steel or con-crete pillars, 22 feet above the preent level of the city streets, leaving these for use of fast street car ser-

"While the proposal may seem paradoxical," said Councilman San-born, "the plan is really very simple. A new street would be created. Strong have used it, when needed, ever since. steel girders would support the new

sidewalks.

The plan could be put into operation at a comparatively small cost and would do away with fine disarrangement of water mains and andults under the present streets. Both the present ground floors and the second stories of buildings would the second stories of buildings would be used by commercial establishments other liver medicine. "I always recomfor displays and shopping centers." mend Riack-Draught to my friends." for displays and shopping centers."

MERCHANT ATTACKED.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19-H. Ginsburg, a merchant of this city, was aitacked late last night and severely beaten and stabbed by a gang of three negroes at a railroad crossing. Mr. Ginsburg was tobbed of every cent of money he had and is now in a hospital liver in trim, helping prevent or read is in a serious condition. Percy biliousness, indicession, slok headburg, a merchant of this city, was ai-Dandridge is named by Ginsburg as biliousness, indigestion, sick head-one of his assailants, along with ache.

Final Action On Capper Bill Today

(By The Associated Press) a
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Consideration of the Capper farm credits bill (By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON. Jan. 16.—The Senate but final action went over unfight of the River Harbor bloc to increase the waterways appropriations measure, the Lenroot-Anderson bill. 000,000 to \$56.589,910. This he said, Republicans as well as Democrats. he hoped it would not prevent enact-

Senator Harrison, Mississippi, de-

An amendment by Schator Norbeck, Republican, North Dakota, changing livestock and agricultural loan act was accepted by Chairman McLean of the Banking Committee and adopted by the Senate. The new title is bared both from statistics and from the on the cooperative credit corporation

It has wonderfully benefitted tens of thousands of cases of kidney, liver and shear troubles and is the medicine bladder troubles and is the medicine been purchased; the Prince did to take the prince did th the small farmers. Chairman McLean The Newport News department was replied that its provisions for the the first of the organized fire fighters the Mississippi carried over 600,000 of the Federal Reserve System loans shortly after by the department from tons of freight last year at an average saving of \$1.35 per ton-to-he and small.

The rederal Reserve System to an shortly after by the department from would be open to all farmers, large Hilton. City manager L. G. Thom and small.

"Work on the Mississippl should but he added that it might aid farmcredit they needed.

that freight may pass under and LOCK VILLAGE POOH BAH

ouly take care of maintenance charges lawabiding village last night, laid vioand sea coast harbors. leaving inland lent hands upon all the constituted aurivers of vital importance to the thorities, locked him in his own jail transportation needs of the nation, along with two other prisoners, and practically without funds to proceed robbed every business house in town In locking up John Merritt, the bandits may not have known it, but they also imprisoned the following offi-

Chief of Police Merritt, John Merritt, entire police force: Commissioner of Streets and Alleys Merritt. Pound Master Merritt, Village Marshal Meritt. Water and Sewer Inspector Merritt. Supervisor of Parks and Play-grounds Merritt. John Merritt jailer: Custodian of City Hall and City Prop erty Merritt; John Merritt, Pooh Bah Extraordinary.

In addition to imprisoning all these officials in the town hoese-gow, the beetle-browed bandits robbed him of Two-Story Streets his tin sur, his money and his silver watch, slightly smaller than a dish pan. Great excitement prevails.

OVER 30 YEARS

Saved Me Many a Sick Spell.' Says Texas Farmer, Who Has Long Known Usefulness of Black-Draught.

Naples, Texas .- 'I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for years-I can safely say for more than 36 years." de-plares Mr. H. Cremer, a substantial, well-known farmer, residing out on Rorte 3 from here. "I am 43 years old, and when a

small boy I had indigestion and was rount and my folks gave me a liver regulator. Then Black-Draught was advertised and we heard of it. "I began to take Black-Draught and

I use Plack-Draught now in my house Sirect, which would contain automo- and certainly recommend it for any bile roadways, curbs and moving liver trouble. liver trouble. "I have given it a thorough trial, and after thirty years can say Black-

Draught is my stand-by. It has saved me many sick spells." Mr. Cromer writes tha the is "never out of Black-Draught," and says several of his neighbors prefer it to any

he adds. This valuable, old, powdered liver medicine is prepared from medicinal roots and herba and has none of the

Be sure to get the genuine .- adv.

Fire Visits Camp Morrison; Nine Shacks Burn Up

(By The Associated Press) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 16-Fire, originating shortly after eleven o'clock today at Camp Morrison, destroyed the nine buildings connected Hospital group and several buildings in the rear which were used as accessories to the army hospital. About ten other buildings were damaged. and only through the diligent efforts. of Newport News firemen, Hilton firenen and an army of volunteers from the vicinity of the camp, the group **of** army warehouses near lite railroad racks was saved.

Fire at one or two places reached he warehouse group but was quickly extinguished after being discovered under the floors.

The flames traveled at the speed of an express train owing to the high winds which drove through the high weeds and grass of the former military reservation, carrying the fire under-neath the buildings from which it burst forth in leaping tongues.

A diagonal course was taken by the fire which is said to have been started when workmen tearing down the old hostess house built a fire with which to keep warm. So quickly did the flames spread that observers were which assembled at the scene of the ing a path from the concrete road to

Abe Horwitz, S. R. Buxton and Mayor Senator Brookhart. Republican. Hiden, the last three of whom are scene in record time having made the and the multitude of volunteers as

ficulties. The intense heat of the hos- with taxicabs.

and was fast eating its way under and into the barracks and mess halls which lay between the origin and the warehouses. Every man was needed and every man went to work. Vol-unteers tore up the board walks with their bare hands. Others coupled delayed by the miring of the Newport News Department pumper which ran off the road while maneuvering for position near one of the wa er plugs. The type of thread on the water plugs ligerent from that of local departnent also hindered caupling. Half of the water was cut off and this added to the difficulty until George C. Love, en-

gineer of the Newport News Light and Water Company who was passing by at the time of the fire came in with a chart of all the water connections in the camp and directed the work of turning on additional valves. A truck load of hose which was kept at the camp was called into ser-

vice, volunteers making connections, under direction of Chief Gordon. Others grabbed chemical extinguishers in the buildings and set to work on stray wisps of flame which leaped out from the path of the fire and threatened the Chief Gorden stated tonight that the heat was so intense and the path of

fire so rapid in gaining headway that rabbits were burned in their beds before they could escape. The fire was finally brought under control shortly after one o'clock when it was confined to a pile of wood and the military reservation after sweep-

Anywhere in the United-States, except West Virginia, a corpse is a passenger when in transit and a ticket a clear profit over depreciation and lowa, declared the bill would be of owners of the property were on the must be purchased for it on steamboats, railroad trains or other ve-"Work on the Mississippi should have been completed last year." he continued. "but under the increased appropriation only \$2,000.000 is alloted to this project. At the rate contemplated it will take many years to finish it."

but he added that it might aid farm run to the fire at approximately the same time that the fire chief did. The hospital group was in flames as highway, however, it becomes freight. The hospital group was in flames as bighway, however, it becomes freight. This situation is to be changed by a group organizing ruling of the State Road Commission. Herectofore undertakers have been perfectly that the same time that the fire chief did. The hospital group was in flames as highway, however, it becomes freight. This situation is to be changed by a controlled by farmers and not bank-the five firemen who accompanied him. Herectofore undertakers have been perfectly that the same time that the fire chief did. The hospital group was in flames as highway, however, it becomes freight. mitted to take out regular automobile Town "fits into the business of agri- rapidly as possible.

Culture". Farmers, he added, con- The whole force fought under dif- are to be placed in the same class

pital group made the vicinity almost untenable. The fire had swept past GOVERNOR OF N. J.

(By The Associated Press) TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 16 .- George Silzer, Democrat, became governor

of New Jersey today.

A drastic touch was injected into ose. Getting water on the fire was the ceremonies at the end of the inaugural address when James Mills, Husband of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, who was siam at New Brunswick with the Rev. Edward W. Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, New Brunswick, last September, quietly edged through the members of the legislature assembled in joint session on a local theatre stage, and presented himseif to the governor. He asked the ex-ecutive to "please do something about finding the murderer of my

The governor assured Mr. Mills that he would take the matter up with his

PHEUMATISM Leaves You Forever

Deep Scated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Polson Starts to Leave the System

Within Twenty-foor Hours. Every druggist in this country is aucorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenrhu, the sure con-querer of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rhaumatic pain, he will gladly return

vour money without comment.

Alleurhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous re sults have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was helps

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenthu, who for many years suffered terments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of any one's money unless Allenthu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists' to guarantee it as above in every instance. McFallys drug store can supply,



Winter Time Your Backache

Does Your Back Foretell Every Change of the Weather? Feel Old and Still and Suffer Sharp, Rheumatic Pain ? Then Look To Your Kidneys!

ARE winter months your backache month :? Does every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you lame, asky and all worn out? Does your back throb and ache until it

seems you can't keep going another day?

Then look to your kidneys! Grip, colds and chill throw a heavy strain on the kidneys. They overload the blood with poisons and impurities that the kidneys have to filter off. The kidneys weaken under this rush of new work; beginn congested and inflam-

It's little wonder, then, Cart (very a 13 firsts you suffering with the oring back. or, absumatis point become in a diminute on i aumoving blestder berichtlich

Den't wait! Delay may bed to serious er chronic bidney's, kness. Builde that your kidh ya have week and in fighting the coldcreated poisons and give them the help they need Bigin wing Donn's Kidney Tills today. Dean's have I sheed thousands at such times and should help you. Ask your neigh-

"Use Doan's," Say These Danville Folks:

J. W. SCARCE, 210 E. Thomas St. Says: "I sufered with rheumatic pains. At times I could hardly get around on account of the severe pains, especially in my joints. I trued differrent kidney remedies, but all to no avail until I used Doan's Kidner Pills. After taking the first box of Doan's I was a little related and continued use, took the rheuma'w pains out of my body, entirely curing me. I have had no return of the trouble."

MRS, W. G. MOORE, 433 N. Main St. Says, "My idays and back were in had condition in getting up in the riorning, no lill has sore and stiff and I had terrible shooting pains a rose the small of it. My neries were in such bid shape the ira, thing irritated me. The ation of my kidneys has pregular, I heard about Doan's Kidne. Pills and through using them. the pain was removed from my buck and the action of my kidneys was regulated. Doan's cur-

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leges occupy a curious and not altosether logical position. Professing to include the gridient game as part of the warp and woof of the intercollegiate sport scheme, subject to the same rules and conditions as any of its six-

condutions that made it necessary ion the Tigers to arrange to play their mid-season test game against the Navy on a neutral field. The editor of the Princeton Daily is under the improvement of the purely sporting desires of undergodules and the consult the purely sporting desires of undergodules and the consult of u

Earle Neale To Coach Virginia

(By The Associated Press) CHARLOTTESVILLE Va Jan 16 -- Larle Neale will coach football and baseball at the University of Virginia during the term of 1925-21 according to an amnouncement made here today by Dr John H Net, who s id he had received Neale's acceptance of the year-round coaching job tendered him some time ago by the unammous vote of the athletic council Neale wi'l enter upon h - new di

ties September 10 when regular foots ball practice occur. He will report m the spring, however, for a workout with football candidates. While the new coach is definitely employed for only one year the council bas an option on his time for future sessions provided the arrangement is found mutually satisfactory

bell He played football with the man and Conus are a fine your of west Virginia Wesleyan eleven and or them began his career as a cosen with Must sum College or that Must sum College in 1815. He coacned his aim must in 1916 and 1917 and vas vil Mai cita College during the two following seasons In 1921 he picked the undefeated Washington and Jufferson squad and forms that the season squad and forms the season was the following seasons and forms the following seasons are changled Y. Pos. Darville Y. Rustin and Lea Forward. during that season won distinction as a gridiron director Neale played lasebal with the

KENTUCKY DERBY WILL BE HELD

incir azu Ruds for eight seasons.

LEXINGTON: Ky Jan 16—The Kentucky Derby annual blue grass horse racing classis for a purse of \$50,000 will be held at Church II Downs May 19, the third Saturda, in one week later than the traditional date in order not to confict with the Preakness stake at Pimlico

Other spring meeting dates a unital for Kentucky tracks were.

Lemngton April 28 to May 9
Louisville May 11 to June 1: Latonia June 5 to July 7. Dates for Dade Park and Tri-State tracks were not allotted. It was announced that these lotted. It was announced that these 'Nall be selected later

GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL FOR NEGROES WILL BE DEDICATED (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. new government hospital for former negro soldiers, located at Tuskegee, Alabama, will be dedicated February 12. Secretary Mellon announced to-The secretary said also that president Cooldge had accented an invitation to make the delicatory An elaborate program for the formal opening of the hospital. Forti-six years ago there was on has been arranged one t-lephone in the world.

By LAWRENCE PERRY.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Whether or he applied to adding seattless and the supplied to adding seattless. not football shall frankly and openly modations to her new football field Philsburgh has applied griding reby our various institutions of learning celpts to the construction of academic buildings. Penn State fill do like-will have to be settled definitely at no At present, as it seems, our col- duce the federal authorities to per-

rules and conditions as any of its sister that football has attained a vital economic significance. Or if the fact is recognized it is largely ignored. A case in point is the Princeton and Princeton and Pennsylvania, and certain Western universities, where baseball and basketball are at least self-supporting. Therefore football schedule for next fail. The "Princetonian" the undergraduate organ in a strong editorial deprecates conditions that made it necessary ion

pression that the football committee ing desires of undergraduates and delayed so long in arranging the 1223 ilumni, not always expedient to arschedule that it was forced into the large games with other colleges on position of taking anything it could, the ground of friendly relations of get. An aralagous position, surely traditions and alms that are analagous for an eleven that achieved so envia- gous Faculties do insist upon certain bloom are ord in the nist surely for an eleven that achieved so entalblo a resord in the past season
The stances are bowever, that lack
of sunselic opponents had nothing
whatever to do with the attanging of
the Nassau schedule. The editor of
the Princetorian would not eir, probably, if he were to study the difficulty
from the standpoint of financial expediency. A Princeton-Navy game it
the Verable stadium in Balamore will
diam more than 50 600 spectators at
the very success in this has blinded
then to the trends of today.

SCHOOLFIELD IS **VICTOR IN GAME** WITH DANVILLE

Schoolfield defeated Danville last night in a hard faught game by the score of 31 to 20

The Schoolfield team outplayed Danville me in the first half by the

ville 'Y" team was out of the game with a broken nose and has floor work and shooting was sadly missed

Rustin also was knocked out before the end of the first half by a terrific bump on the head being unconscious for several minutes The Schoolfield boys played a fast clever game and missed few tries for goal C Mahaffey and Harger heinz especially sure shots Good-

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ON MAY 19TH Harger, 5- W Manager 2: Government of Conus. 1: E. Lea 1 Hubi 2 Fiddle, 2 Clarke 2 Rustin 1. Foul goals. Riddle 4 out of 6. Maraffey 0 out of 1; Goodman 1 out Referee. Willis, timer. Disason

scorer Dickenson.

ing Schoolfield Juniors by the score

with the Preakness stake at P. Mico of 13 to 5 it was announced here today. The Danville boys worked the five Kentucky Jocker Club made formal application to the state racing complexition to the state racing complexition today for that date and it was with three goals was high scorer. Other spring meeting dates granted hours Dudley and Harrison did points Dudley and Harrison did some fine guarding.

	Schoolfie'd Montgomery	. Pos Danville
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Harvard Wrestlers in Action



Captain J. Freedman of the Harvard wrestling team is shown here throwing L. B. Smith in a practise work-out in the Hemmenway Gym-

GOVERNMENT IS TO OPEN UP TWO

four-hole practice course

One of the new courses will be any addition to the present nine-hole course in beautiful East Potomas Park, in the chadow of the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, where next season will be staged the national public links championship tourney The other is in Rock Creek Park, which leading golfers have deciared to be one of the "sportiest" public links in the United States Divided by a creek, it is built over a series of rolling hills, which affords natural hazards and handicaps.

Because of the congestion of the present public links caused by the rapid'y growing golf army Colone has announced an unusual Sherrill system of qualifications for contestants Only the 'elite' will be permitted in Rock Creek; 'dubs' are to be barred there Before playing in Rock Creek golfers must first be able round. This Sherril believes will me of the convention, that fitness of make the game vasily more inter-the individual and not age should desting by restriction of the links to the determining factor. players of a most equal ability

lars under strict Government supervisor but only under quasi-governmental operation. Were the rourses to be operated solely by the Government it would be necessary each year to go to Congress for appropriations to maintain them. Under private administration arrange to distribute all money over e predetermine amount allowed private operators for up-seep of the various links without the necessity of appealing to Congress, which many or may not be always amerably to the Briar Cliff Lodge the courty club by wishes of the gallone. he vishes of the golfers.

A small fee will be charged each house privileges. All surplus funde The Danville Junior team defeated will go into a general account for improving and maintaining the links. Administration expenses, it is estimated will total about 230,000 yearly. This includes salaries for gorund-

keepeis and professionals

Elaborate ceremon es are planred for the formal opening of Rock Creek early rext Spring It will be the occasion of the annual Spring tournament of the Washington newspaper correspondents, in which President Harding and other high Federal authorities have agreed to participate. After the tournament the course will be thrown open to the pub-

MATCH IS ARRANGED.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan 16-Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, and Tom Gihbons of St. Paul have been matched for a fifteen round decision bout in except in siving exhibition games, but Mallson Square Garden about March President Johnson believes he is tem-26 fr was announced today.

Boxing Association

al Bourg Association.
The question of intervening to prevent the proposed return heavyweight championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard came up, this time on the floor of the conven-tion. The association decided the matter was outside its jurisdiction and that any judgment of the merits of the contest rested with individual state oxing authorities

Discussion of the pending cham-pionship encounter which Promoter Tex Rickard proposes to hold at Bolles' Thirt. Acres, lersey City, N J June 30 or July 4, developed a concensus of opinion that Willard should first engage in one or two trial bouts. to snow, his fitness for another title combat

Discussion of the age limit drew criticism of the New York State Boxing Commission's regulation permitting only men between 21 and 38 to participate in main bout, but it was emphasized that the action of the association was not interded to antigo to short 62 or better on the nine-hole nize the New York body, which is not course in East Potomac And in affiliater with it Neither will the turn before playing in East Potomac recommendation affect existing state. recommendation affect existing size Il contestant, must turn in at least laws some of which allow hove, s uncard of 25 on the four-hole practice | der 18 to perticipate. It was the feet

Richard T Burk of New Orlean Another departure will bring the was unammously elected president Tex O Rour's New York, was elect-

YET PARTICIPATE IN TOURNEY

at Briai Cliff Mapor N. Y. which has eng Ltd Gene Sarazen as protessional player for ever round, or monthly may reconsider its decision not to or yearly tickets may be purchased. Grant him leave of absence in May and which also carry locker and club- June to take part in the British oper tournament, it was declared today by Chauncey Depew, Steel, managing di estor 6, the lodge Final decision will be made after a

onference with Sarazen when he returns from an exhibition tour
Mi. Steel added that plans for an ume of the Friush open event, would be affected by Sarazen's proposed trip abroad. In this contest, he said, he intended to bring together Sarazen. less Sweetser, Francis Oulmet and less Guilford.

ROWLAND IS SIGNED.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16-With the signng of Carence Rowland former manager of the Chicago White Sox, as a member of the American League staff of umpires, it was reported today that President Johnson plans to make two other changes in the staff.
"Fig Ed" Walsh and William

Guth, ie. who were given tryouts last ear, will not be back, it was said.
-Rowland never has acted as umpire

NILES, O, Jan 16 .- Eighty-eight per cent, of the steel mill capacity Meet Closes here is operating this week. Forty-five of the 51 mills in the city are

Tiger Spirit Now Spreads

BY WALTER CAMP.

(Consight, 1923, By The Bee)

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—That indomitable Tiger spirit which gave Princebrave men of another generation Harvard last full, today seems to be spreading out over the winter sports.

The Princeton hockey team last stadiums are ehe most fitting and appropriate for it. The defeat of Huvard's they perpetuate in a practical way the

thoroughly unusual upset. And so, funds wherewith to carry on wholesale likewise, in swimming. The Tiger water-men apparently are doing as well as are the Tiger hockey players and the Tiger basketball tossers. Will Yale, ENCAMPMENT DATES SET. with her star record in swimming find herself in the same boat in the water as Harvard has on the hockey rink?

The writer learns today that the will be held at Norfolk, Va., August plans for the memorial stadium which Bucknell will erect in honor of her shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu cmfaa

ton triumphs over Chicago, Yale and There is the Hobey Baker memorial

hockey team by Princeton on Saturday thoughts of our college heroes who was more noteworthy thin would seem at first glance. The victory was the breaking of a nine-year-old frecord of deteats for all Princeton hockey teams that had traveled to play the Crimson in the latter's home.

Of course, the basketball season is not all the way over, but it looks all or sport.

Princeton in that department. Certainly the basketball team that beats Princeton out will finish at the top unless there is a quite unexpected and to the property of the prop

By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—The 24th annual encampment of the veterans

Noted Sports Writer On The Bee Staff



LAWRENCE PERRY

Lawrence Perry, recognized authority on professional and amateur sports, will write exclusively for The Bee.

interesting and scrupulously clean."

Every game played in America interests the man who plays it. There is one man in America who is tremendously interested in every game played and he has the gift of interesting every body else in what interests him. He is Lawrence Perry. In all college sports Lawrence Perry writes with a vitalizing touch-because he played in them and studied them scientifically. Mr. Perry loves and lives sports. As a writer, he was trained by Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun.

Have you ever sailed a yacht? Maybe not? But you have played baseball or paddled a canoe. You will be surprised how much there is in every man's favorite sport to interest the other fellow, if the right man tells him about it. Lawrence Perry is an authority on both professional and amateur sports. He is a trained observer and an interesting writer. Not only are his articles invariably quoted in the college press, but coaches, graduates, managers of athletics and even college presidents have often sought his advice when decisions of moment were pending.

A leading coach last season said. "When Lawrence Perry has seen a rival team play, I use his analysis of that team's style in preference to the reports

Lawrence Perry organized and edited "Yatching." a successful New York magazine. In "Who's Who In America." he is credited with being the author of such novels as "Dan Merithew." "Holton of the Navy." "The Romantic Liar," "The Fullback" and "The Big Game." "For the Game's Sake,," is the title of a new book published last fall. His short stories in the Saturday Evening Post. Red Book. Everybody's, Harpers. Scribners, etc., etc., have won his countrywide recognition as a short story writer. His college sports column. "For the Game's Sake." has for many years been regarded as the best column of its sort in the country. Mr. Perry takes a wide view of sports: in the football season, for instance, he will be found taking as great an interest in Wisconsin. Minnesota. Nebraska and other western schools as in the games of Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth and the Eastern colleges. In other words, Lawzence Perry' success has been not only because of his knowledge of what he writes, but also because of his broad-minded attitude towards all colleges that

Men prominent in athletics commend Lawrence Perry in the following

WALTER CAMP-"Lawrence Perry is ever vivid and true and any sport he touches gains an added interest."

"BIG BILL EDGARDS"-"If you miss seeing an athletic contest be sure

to read his account of it." SOL METZGER-"Lawrence Perry's view of intercollegiate sports is quite broad and fair and therefore of more than usual interest to college men." G. FOSTER SANFORD-"Lawrence Perry's style is always commendably

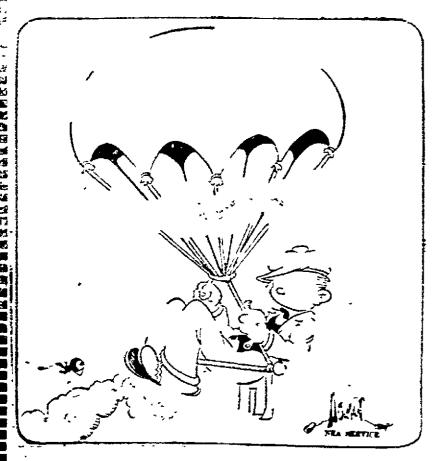
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DRAWFUNNIES

Drawings by Bill Holman Verses by Hal Cochran

Draw in the missing lines and then color the picture



This man, who rides his parachutes. Hangs on with perfect ease. He says, "It's simple: just pretend You're no a fug trapeze.



to face Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight title, when he defeated Bill Brendan, veteran war-horse, in a 15-round bout in Medison Square Gar-Can, New York. Picture shows Brennan slipping to the floor in the fifth

Y. W. C. A. Chooses Directors At Its **Annual Meeting**

At the annual meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association in the association parlor last night, interesting reports of the valuable constructive work being done by the organization were submitted by the president, the general secretary, the industrial work secretary and the girls' work secretary; directors were elected for the ensuing year; a resolution offered by the president of the Danville Ministers' association in support of the "Put Christ in the Government" was adopted endorsing and co-operating in the plan, and a unit of the Girl Reserves. the adolescent girls' service branch of the Y. W., was inaugurated with an interesting program and the sixteen girls commissioned. A social hour in which nunch and habisos were served closed the evening program.

An amendment to the by laws offered by Miss Margaret P. Brydon and designed to remove the requirement perhaps are not grouped under dethat ballots be signed by those voting partments, but are so far reaching in
the elections of officers and directions of officers and directions. in the elections of officers and directions of o

Directors elected for the ensuing popular spot at noon each day and on attended the achievements in the ear, with one more to be chosen later. Saturday at the supper hour. The past, and that there is need of prayyear, with one more to be chosen later, Mrs. O.P. Estes, Mrs. S. E. Hughes, Miss Anna Baugh, Mrs. R. B. Graham, Mrs. G. P. Geoghegan, Jr and Mrs. R. A. Schoolifeld.

The reports of the officers, which the organization asked be printed for the information of all friends of the Y. W., are as follows:

Annual Report Of General Secretary

The year of 1922- the second in the history of the Danville Y. W. C. A., had a tragic beginning for the young and well organized Association. A fire—that most dreaded of all happeningsabruptly ended for a period all plans for the carrying out of a constructive program. Elsing above the dismay and discouragements that disorganization meant, the little band of workers went bravely on never josing heart. The ready sympathy and co-operation of the entire combut have a heartening effect. The present General Secretary at the time was far removed from this field, but she remembers reading in the Association Monthly, the official organ of the National Y. W. C. A., of the splended community spirit in Danville and commenting on the confidence of the public in the efficiency of the The work of the Y. W C. A., is not

a mater of uplift, or of the service that bends down, but a matter of friendship, and with this thought in mind, the Danville Y. W. C. A., has set it-self the task of reaching out to serve the young womanhood of the city The Young Women's Cristian Association's service to a community and the guihead of a city cannot be given in cold tacts. Neither statistics nor dellats and certs can cover the Association spane of the Young Women's Christ-in Association, which because of its experience and no equipment is able serve the interests of womanhood and is an indispensable factor inthe hie of a city or a community.
The year 1922 closed with a mem-

erch'n of 70%, 580 senior members are 129 junior members. It is carncet's hoped the membership may ex-cer 1 1996 when the Y. W. C. A., goes out 131 As yearly membership camption in a few weeks. Every wo-man and girl should be a part of this preatest organization for women in the world.

The reagnation of 'Miss Caroline leadership of Miss Arbus together with the faithful members of the Staff and the splendid co-operation of the Board and Committees that the Association has been able to inspire confidence and faith in the ork of the Young Women's Christlan Association, and to pass on the rision of the higness of the move-

The Industrial, Secretaryship was left vacant by the going of Miss Me-Heary, so the Fall found the threads gathered up by a new General Sec-retary and a new Industrial Sec-retary. Fresh seed were sown in this rich soil but it took a little while for concrete results of develope. The ready response and the warmth of the welcome of the people of Danville to the new-comers was indeed

The reception given at the T. M. C. A. to welcome the incoming sec-retaries for the two organizations as well as to bid farewell to the out-going Y. M. C. A. General Secretary, afforded an opportunity to meet many of the kind people of the city. A Get-Together supper planned and served in the early fall brought together the loyal and faithful plub

girls and interested friends. The Hallowe'en season was fittingly A large party engineered by the Industrial girls was a source of much merrament. A Hallowe'en tupper by the Eusiness Girls Club and a party for the nurses marked

the gay period.

The weekly club suppers which have proved such an asset to the In-dustrial Department have been happy occasions, and through the ingenuity and careful planning of the Industrial Secretary a nutritious, well bal-anced meal has been served each Friday at a minimum cost.

A dainty luncheon for Board' memhers to meet Miss Grace Osborne new City Secretary of the Southern Re-gion, was an enjoyable affair. The Christmus season was bright

and colorist with parties and bits of Service in which the unfortunate were

the crowning effort of the social side

of the work. Not only were suppers and other good times enjoyed by our T. W. C. A., family but we have been indeed glad to share our lovely rooms with other organizations, for outs is a house of Friendliness in which we want others to have a part. The Rusiness and Professional Women's Club have had two suppers. Luncheon was served the Lions Club by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church. The Teachers Association had a de-lightful party. The Nurses Asso-

few daysago.

During the Fair the T. W. C. A. filled a need in its attractive rest room where the foot-sore and weary were glad to stop and rest. Old and young, large and small to the number of 730 found the little rest room a joy and a comfort. Not only was the little room a wayside rest station

dation had a supper and meeting a

and a day nuisery but it proved to be a bureau of information as well. The Religious Work Committee has been faithful in its efforts to quicken the spiritual life of the Association. Sunday Vespers have been held dur-ing the months of November and December. The Industrial ziris have seen hostesses at one vesper mening, the Girl Reserves had a Sunday of their own planning and the Business Girls are soon to have a Sunday. A talk on the "Passion Play" was given by the General Secretary, beautiful interpretation of Van Dyke's Other Wise Man was giren at

Christmas vesper service by the In-

World Fellowship Week was ob served with a World Fellowship Sup-

The Girl Reserve work was taken up anew by Miss Erna Anderson carly in November. An active High School group and a Grade School group are carnest Girl Reserves and are meeting regularly.

A Gymnasium class was opened early in November and taught by Miss.

Martha A. Kelly of the R. M. 1. The class is increasing in numbers as well as interest and enthusiasm. A class in Current Events which we called the "Keep Posted" class opened in November to interest those who wanted to keep in touch with the happenings of the day. Dr. J. M. Shelburne Findly consented to

lead the class.
One evening a week the Municipal Hall has been used for roller skutnig. The girls were enthuslastic over this wholesome form of recreation at first, but Christmas intervening it may be difficult to rekindle the in-

No report of the Y. W. C. A. acti-vities would be complete without a A summer camp where tired girls word to those bits of service that could relax in the great out-of-doors

per and a Pageant "Who Can This Spirit Be?" The "Doings of the Dollar" of film illustrating the comprehensive program of the Y. W. C. A., was shown at the Brondway her friend in need. The employer in search of helm has confidence in the sagacity and jugment of the Association and looks to us for the type of person he seeks.

Those in need of rooms whether for temporary or permanent use teel sure the Y. W. C. A., has just the right place for them. Truly are the opportunities for ser-

dee to girls and to the community Ever wider grows the scope of our influence. If we have accom-plished all that we have with our limited equipment how much larger would be our opportunity for service if we could but extend our horizon. A boarding home for girls is a more vital need than is realized, 600 girls are in Danville away from home who heed just the protection a Y. W. C. A., home would give them. A cafeteria would not only be a source of blessing to the wage earning girl but it would be a community asset as well. I. W. C. A., differents have a nationwide reputation for their home cooked food at modest rates.
A summer camp where tired girls

that we ask or think. Respectfully submitted,

Estelle J. Hincheliffe General Secretary Annual Report Of Industrial

Secretary the business offices. There are two organized clubs from this group of Up until this Fall there, were three

Industrial Clubs, one from Moroteck, one from Knitting Mills and one from Lorillard. During the summer a River side Club was organized. Seven girls vent to Conference from these clubs on money raised largely

by the girls. One girl, Alme Moxley, went to the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry. She obtained a scholarship

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In the Fall a setting-up week end camping party was held and plans for the ensuing year were discussed. After holding one or two separate meet-The Industrial Department covers ings the Jour crops overage to unite into one chib to be known as the Industrial Girls Club. This club holds manufacturing plants, the stores and the business offices. There are two ings the four clubs decided to unite elub supper for twenty-five cents is served at six o'clock and the girls who are unable to come girls, one being known as the Industrial Girls Club. the other as the Young Business Girls Club. Increased rapidly in membership.
The Industrial Secretary visits the different mills and factories once a

> At the beginning of last year the some Christmas Tableaux and sang Business Club underwent reorganzathe Christmas carols at Hilltop. They tion, several clubs unlting into one. also took three well filled baskets to Two girls went from thes Club to Conference. The money for this was raised by the well remembered Cir-

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The activities of the clubs are num-erous. Last spring a. Mother and Daughter banquet was held. It proved a great success. During the summer months the regular activities of the clubs were suspended. The time was occupied with time was occupied with hay-rides, swimming parties and week-end camping trips.

In November the two clubs gave : World Fellowship Pageant illustrating how the Y. W. C. A., meets the needs of girls of all races and in all lands.
Thanksgiving they took baskets to

eight needy families. During the Christmas season they also thought of others. The Industrial Club gave needy families. The Business group gave a party to about fifteen little children whose names they had ec-

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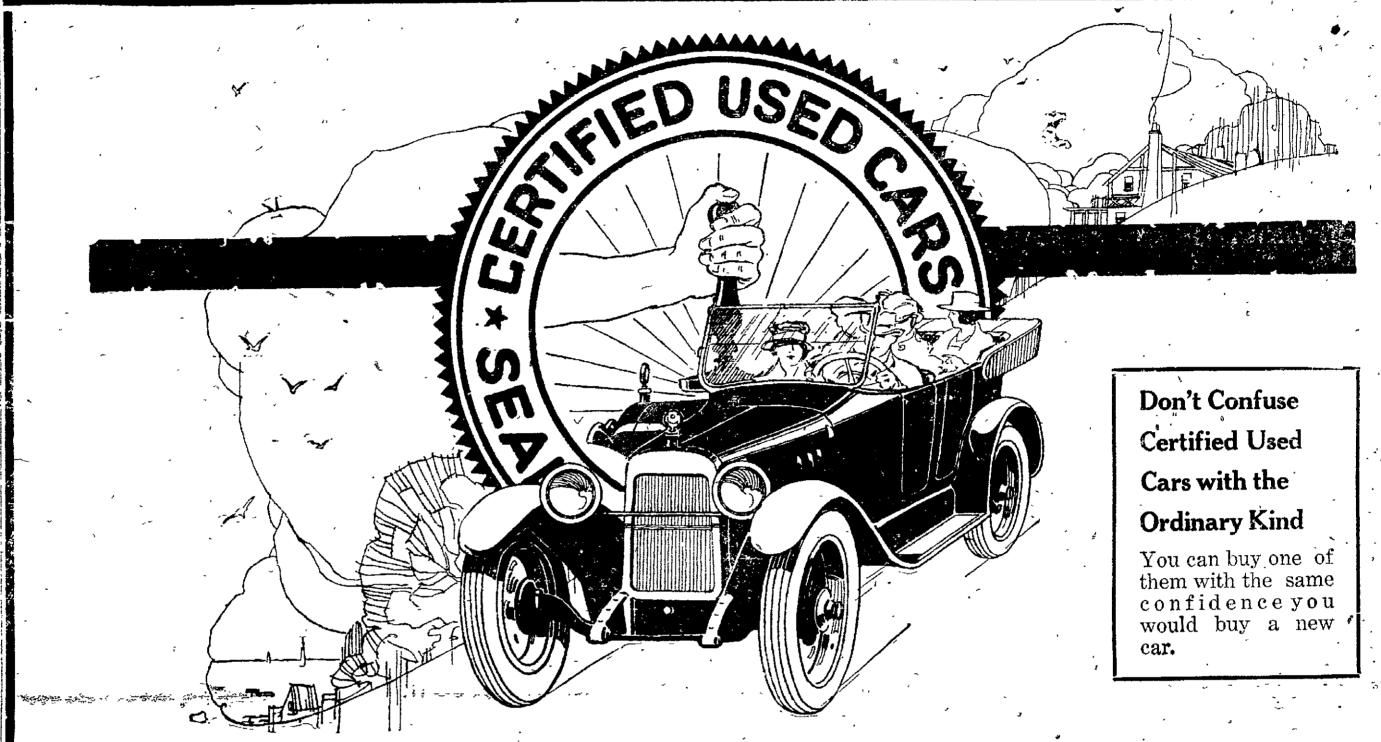
er for future and present wants and This course is offered at Bryn Mawr cus given by the Business group last cured from the Community Weitzen's needed trust in 111m who is able to in order to enable girls in industry year. This club is planning to put and the Wesley House. Each child to continue their education along on a membership campaign in the was given a present and a bar et that we ask or think.

Christmas candy, nuts and fruit. During the fall a party was given by the Department to the nurses from General and Edmunds Hospi-

tals. They expressed a desire to form? a basket-ball club. A coach was seen cured and they met once but it is? hard for them to do any real clubwork because of their duties at the hospital. The two organized clubs try to ad-

apt their program to the needs of the girls. As the Association purpose is fourfold, the club program tries to (Continued on page eleven.)

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MERE MENTION

Play at Kentuck High school Friday night, January 19, at 7:30 p. m. en-titled, "And Home Came Ted." a three-act comedy, given by the fac-ulty, benefit of library, Admission 50c.

The bridge benefit of the house committee of the Wednesday Afternoon Club will reserve tables fer bridge at 3:30 on Friday. Jan. 19th. and also for anyone wishing to come in for refreshments at 5 o'clock, at by cents per person. The public is invited to reserve tables. Phone Mrs. Hunt Wimbish, No 1370. R. and B.

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The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Riverside & Dan River Cotton Mills. Inc., will be held in the ton Mills. Inc., will be held in the office of the Company at Scholofield. Pittsylvania County. Virginia, on Thursday, January 25, 1923, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving report from and electing a Board of Directors, and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting.

W. W. AYRES. Sec.

1-16 R144 B134.

Citrus fruit growers of Florida are enjoying an unusually good season. One Bradentown canner of grape-fruit shipped 24,000 cases to-a San Francisco desler and a similar order to Scattle recently.

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The purchase of a used automobile."

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No. 210 A. F. & A. M. to be held tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7:30 p. m., in Pythian Fuilding. Work in Master Mason's Degree.

Georgia tobacco crop acreage is bearing in the south wholesale dry goods houses reported today that sales had been very satisfactory this week. Bills are being paid more promptly than usual and cash purchases in the stores indicate an individual field status.

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when she saw him vasching his hair, she says. So, for revenge, she went to Chicogo and took a job in a soda fountain where she put caster oil in all soda served to shick-like young men, she reveals. Now she's going back to Tipton.

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Mrs. M. Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America is shown here receiving in New York the Napoleon Hill Golden Rule Medal awarded for her conspicuous service to humanity during 1922.

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Sespectfully submitted.

Darcy B. Billington Industrial Secretary Report Or Girl's Work

The Girl Reserves, were organized in Danville by Miss Elizabeth Mc-Henry. . Clubs were formed in the High School, Mt. Vernon and Calvary Methodist and the First Presbyterian churches. The High School club met reguarly at the High School and was sometimes the hostess of the other clubs.

Sweetbriar College, June 20 to 39. 1022. They reported quite an enjoyable and profitable trip and returned bubbling over with new ideas for the In November I opened the year with a party for girls of teen age.

Two clubs were organized, one the

High School club with an enrollment

of thirty-two and a Grade School club with fifteen members. These girls

with fifteen members. These girls are planning big things for their

Two High School club girls were sent to the Girl's Conference at

clubs, and hone to send at least five girls to the mid-winter conference in Lynchburg in February.

We meet once a week at the T. W C. A., with an average attendance of twenty-five. We are planning a Dramatic Club and several classes for

Not being able to give all my time to club work, the girls aren't able to do as many things as they would like. We hope to have a girl's secretary who can give her entire time

to this work. Respectfully submitted Erna L. Anderson Girl's Work Secretary

TRUSTEES SALE-Pursuant to the terms of two deeds of trust from Anie Barnes Wilson and husband, data ed Ogrober 17th, 1919 and December 3rd. 1920, respectively, recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, Va., in deed book 107 at page 403 and deed book 111 at page 467, default having been made in the payments of the debts therein secured, and at the request of the beneficiary in said deeds, we will offer for sale

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EYTINGE, FREED, PLEDGES LIFE TO AID CONVICTS

BY JACK JUNGMEYER (Special to The Bee)
OS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—"I'm going to devote the rest of my ca-

reer to reclaiming human wastage in

American prisons." That's the ambition of Louis Victor Extinge, hero of the most remarkable succes sitory in a genera-tion, who from a mere penitentiary numeral made himself respectfully known to a million American busi-ness leaders while he remained be-

hind prison bars. "Fifty per cent, of prisoners are not reclaimable under the present system." Eytinge said on his arrival here after his release from prison. "I believe convicts should be classified at the beginning, mentally and physically. Then their terms would be devoted to education, not punish-

"Crime costs the nationa liberty loan a year. Fifty per cent, of prisoners are recidivists (two or threetimers), responsible for 90 per cent. of crime. Suppose we could reduce recidivism by 25 per cent. we could thus lop a great chunk off the four billion cost annually.

Fifteen, years ago. Eyringe was stuffing himself with prison food. shoved into the Arizona state peni- Then Eyringe discovered he postentiary under life sentence on con- sessed a positive genius for organization of murder. He was expectation and salesmanship. He was the life from the property of the property shoved into the Arizona state penied to die from tuberculosis within two months.

Today, just liberated on parole, he can take his pick of several \$25,000 year positions. The clang of lock-up bolts had a and Eytinge wa sconduct and culous effect upon Eytinge. He a month business, mured himself of disease by lying. Within a few years he naked 10 hours a day in the sun-tically running the prison.

It's Simple, Yet Gown Is Very Smart One



This simple yet effective frock, worn y Heien Jenkins, New York society

irl, ought to give some suggestions to The cloth-of-sliver bodice is joined to a skirt of blue georgette. The ruffles, of samplire blue velvet, are linned with silver cloth. The sholdder line is new and very

GEN. JAS. MACGILL PASSES AWAY

(By The Associated Press)

PULASKI, Va., Jan. 19—General ames MacGill, 78, died at the home of relatives here tonight, following a brief illness of pucumonia. Funeral grangements have not been complet-al, but it was stated the body will be iken to Richmond for burial. General Macdill served throughout

Civil War, participating in the battle of Gettysburg and other notable engagements. He was twice married. ais first wife being a niece of General J. E. B. Stuart, and the second a daughter of General A. P. Hill.

OVERDOSE OF CANTHRIS FATAL TO JERSEY MEN

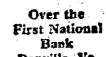
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Two Jersey en died in hospitals today from overdoses of canthris. Edward Huk, 28, of Newark, N. J., a arber, told pelier as he lay dying at dawn on the Newark City Hospital, that a week are, his friend John Schneider, 34 of Whippeny, N. Y., a ood parlor keeper, gave him a dose

I tinchere of capitaria.

Last Thursday, he said, he met chneider in a Prince street restaurant n Newark, and made a wager, which could take the creater dose. Huk said he took one and a hulf traspoonfuls and Schnelder immediately doubled

Both became violently ill. After returning to their homes, physicians sent them to hespitals—Huk to the Newark City and Sernelder to All Saints Hospital Mortistown.

Harly today when told he was dying. Huk informed the police Schneider had a large supply of the drug. The police told Schneider he also was dying and ask+d his to reveal the source Schneider refused to N. Yarbrough, of Chatham and Rev.



LOUIS VICTOR EYTINGE

shine of the "lungers' ward, and

ow prisoners at work manufacturing things which he sold outside through

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a month business.
Within a few years he was prac

Spring Hints Are Seen

tyle models.

fashions to come.

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a new version of the three-piece suit

and ar shown already in silks for southern wear.

Another probable favorite is the

coat with turnover collar and loose

These samples can't be spoken of

as authoritative yet, but they're much in favor at winter resorts. Usually

this is regarded as an indication of

Romance

Albert Juber. 60. lowa farmer, would by mail Mrs. Alice Crawford Benson, Greenville (S. C.) widow. In

a prairie schooner he traveled 46 days.

e cover the 1500 miles to her home.

MISS MAMIE ANDERSON DIES AT SPRING GARDEN

SPRING GARDEN, Jan. 16.- The

death occurred here last night of Miss Mamie Anderson, following an

illness of several days of preu-menia. Miss Anderson is survived by one brother, H. E. Anderson and an uncle J. B. Anderson, both of this

place.
The funeral will be held Wednes-

day afternoon at one o'cleck from

the home and interment made in the

vices will be conducted by Rev. D.

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family burying ground.

Yesterday's answer: 25 cents. For each to have 3 cents, 8 cents more were needed. If each took 2 cents, 3 cents remained.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- In accordance with the new plan to let women, as far as possible, control women's athletics, Mrs. Jessie L. Paton has the in the Newest Styles distinction of being the first woman handicapper to be chosen for woman's track and field events by the Amateur Athletic Union. Mrs. Paton, formerly a star of the track and field, is now president of the Morningside Women's Athletic Club of New York.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE GETS BEER RESOLUTION

ALBANY, Jan. 16-A currenent esolution, intended to memorialize Congress to modify the Vilstead act as to permit traffic in beer and wine? was introduced in both Houses of the Legislature tonight by the Democratic leaders. Senator James A. Walker and Assemblyman Charles D. Dono-hue. In the Senate the resolution was referred to the Finance Com mittee, but in the Assembly, on objection by Simon L. Adler, Republi-can floor leader, action on it was de-

terred to tomorrow.

Senator John J. Dunnigan, Democrat, of the Bronx, reintroduced tonisht his bills designed to repeal the Mullan-Gage prohibition enforcement statutes. The measure were the first to be presented to the 1923 Senate. but were withdrawn by Senator Dunnigan on the first day of the session. Companion measures already have

been introduced in the Lower House HONOR FOR JANE ADDAMS

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- Prof. Graham allas, of London University, has taken steps to propose the name of Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, for the 1927 Nobel peace prize. Profs. George Unwin and Samuel Alexander of Manchester niversity, formally second his mo long-sleeved dresses. They will make

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